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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Freeing Sterling

IN the course of their economic discussions during the weekend the British Commonwealth Prime Ministers have linked to the question of Sterling convertibility the proposition of obtaining American sanction to an increase in the world price of gold. This manoeuvre is seen as a powerful safeguard for the future of Sterling in the event of a serious recession. But there are a number of other vital factors upon which convertibility is dependent if it is to realise the aspirations of those who are sponsoring such a move. They are underlined by The Economist in a recent survey of the subject. One is the willingness of the United States to offer further aid to the Sterling area; another the desirability of a programme for deliberate disinflation in the Commonwealth. The second proposition would be based mainly on a sharp cut in the unproductive industrialisation programmes of the Sterling dominions and on the switching of resources in Britain from the consumer goods industries into capital goods industries. In fact, it is suggested, a programme of this sort will be needed whether an advance to Sterling convertibility is attempted or not.

ANOTHER proposal is that the cushion for an experiment in convertibility should not take the form of American grants-in-aid, but for the American central banking system to accept payment for part of any American surplus in a new sort of claim on other countries' resources, on the analogy of the credit lines now granted to one another by European countries under the European Payments Union. It would also be necessary to take steps to ensure that the Americans were not asked to take up more of these claims than they were willing to hold. One method of doing this would be to enable the Americans to restrict, at their own volition, the volume of American goods which foreigners could buy, but in addition any countries that kept on running into debt would have to yield to the international authorities managing the new payments system powers that have hitherto been regarded as the inviolable prerogative of national economic sovereignty. These are proposals which, conceivably, the Commonwealth Prime Ministers are taking into consideration during their current discussions. They may be felt to be insufficient for the aims in view, but they can hardly be left out of deliberations on the subject of Sterling convertibility. As The Economist emphasises, the Commonwealth and Western Europe cannot expect to go on living off American aid while discriminating against American goods. But one thing is certain: convertibility and lasting non-discrimination cannot be attained cheaply.

CYCLONE DISASTER

Hundreds Injured In S. African Township BIG AREA FLATTENED NEAR JOHANNESBURG

Johannesburg, Nov. 30. More than 400 non-Europeans were injured when a cyclone struck the Albertshill location on the outskirts of Johannesburg tonight. Hospitals reported at 10 p.m. (local time) that there were 10 deaths but that many more were expected.

"We are too busy caring for the injured—they're coming in hundreds—to worry about bodies now," said the hospital director at the big non-European Baragwanath Hospital a few miles from the location.

Within a few minutes of the tragedy more than 200 volunteer nursing personnel were rushed to the scene.

The fire brigade used searchlights to light the scene for rescue workers.

Special radio appeals were broadcast for blood and within a few moments of the appeal there was a mile-long traffic jam at the transfusion centre.

The cyclone flattened about two square miles in the centre of the township.

Early reports said 400 natives had been admitted to hospital, and that urgent appeals had been broadcast for blood donors, doctors and nurses.

An official at a "non-European" hospital near here said casualties were being brought in by the hundreds by ambulance and private cars.

Police, doctors and volunteer helpers, working by the light of ambulance searchlights, motorcar headlights and hand torches, were unable to estimate the number of dead, which was believed considerable. They feared many bodies would be found in the debris.

Hail and electric storms were breaking over scattered parts of the Transvaal province when Albertshill was struck.

Fifteen people were killed by lightning during thunderstorms on the Witwatersrand and in Pretoria during the weekend.—Associated Press and Reuter.

Catholic Party Win Saar Election

Saarbrücken, Nov. 30. The clear victory of the Catholic Party in the Saar elections was no longer in any serious doubt when four-fifths of the votes had been counted at 11 GMT tonight.

Out of 453,982 votes cast, 25 and 26 per cent.

Of the valid votes the Catholics had 58 per cent, the Socialists 32 per cent, the Communists nine per cent and the People's Democratic Party three per cent.

Those who stayed away from the polls totalled seven per cent of 460,120 registered voters in the districts where counting was completed.

As counted votes neared the 100,000 figure the trend manifest from the beginning of the count remained consistently the same. After 98,314 votes had been counted, it was estimated that there were only five per cent abstentions and 23 per cent spoiled voting papers.

Whatever the interpretation given to the election figures, it seemed clear at this stage of the counting that two-thirds of the voting population of this internationally contested coal and steel region has expressed its decision, for the time being, at least, to remain autonomous.

Even if all spoiled voting papers and all abstentions were to be counted as votes for re-union with Germany, it would mean that only 28 out of every 100 adult Saarlanders had voted for Germany.

To this, the German opposition leaders point out that they have not been given a fair chance to state their case to the population. They have been prohibited from holding meetings, organising parties and from printing and openly circulating papers in Saarland.

There is no German comment on the result to date. Observers who watched the counting of the votes, noticed that some of the spoiled papers had such remarks scribbled on them as: "I should not vote for traitors."

Several had a rubber stamp imprinted on them, bearing the words: "Peasants' Nation" (German action)—the name of a big German irredent movement, organised by Prince Hubertus of Loewenstein.—Reuter.

He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage on Thursday night. His physicians said they fear bronchial pneumonia now is setting in. He has been in a coma, partially paralysed, since the cerebral attack. "It is feared" the doctors told reporters, "that the end is near." —Associated Press.

"Strong Man" And Brother



Attending the Indian Union party held at the Semiramis Hotel in Cairo are General Ali Naguib (left) and his brother, Egyptian Prime Minister General Mohamed Naguib. The party was given in General Ali's honour prior to his departure from Egypt to become Egyptian ambassador in Syria.—London Express.

Gaol Break By 9 Convicts

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30. Nine dangerous convicts escaped today from Western Pennsylvania penitentiary after locking five guards in a cell.

One man was recaptured within a half hour after the escape was discovered. He was seized just outside the wall of the prison and did not offer resistance.

Six of the men made their getaway in a 1951 light blue Plymouth sedan stolen from a prison guard. No trace of the other two could be found.

Prison officials listed the eight men at large as Andrew White, negro; and Birgit Toney, James Milk, Robert Melvin Lombard, Nicholas Dorembs, Carmine McNellis, Leo Sillis and Ralph Masterson.

The name of the recaptured man was not announced immediately.

Western penitentiary is located in Pittsburgh's populous North Side section, along the banks of the Ohio River.—Associated Press.

Frontier Dash

Vienna, Nov. 30. Two Czechoslovakian citizens making a dash across the border to Austria were seriously injured when they stepped on a mine between barbed wire entanglements on the Czech-Austrian border, but managed to reach Austrian soil.

They were both taken to an Austrian hospital, but the Soviet military authorities issued warrants for their arrest.—Reuter.

Lightning Kills 15 Persons

Johannesburg, Nov. 30. Fifteen people were killed by lightning during thunderstorms on the Witwatersrand and in Pretoria during the weekend.—Reuter.

"Polish Tito" Expected To Be Put On Trial COMMUNISTS' NEXT SHOW

London, Dec. 1. The next big Communist show trial may be staged in Poland, with Wladislaw Gomulka, one time Vice Premier and Communist Party boss, in the role of a "Polish Tito," according to indications from the Polish press and radio.

Gomulka, 47, once described by his aides as "The Little Stalin," has been under arrest for 12 months. His case bears a striking resemblance to that of Rudolf Slansky, sentenced to be hanged by a Prague Court last week.

Slansky was formerly Secretary-General of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, and he too had held the office of Vice Premier.

The name of Gomulka featured during the Slansky trial. Moshe Pijade, Speaker of the Yugoslav Assembly, was alleged to have told Israeli journalist Mordecai Toren that Slansky agreed to the Yugoslav plan for the Czechs, and that Gomulka supported a similar plan for the Poles.

Slansky himself told the court that Gomulka "played the same role in Poland" as he did in Czechoslovakia.

Trybuna Ludu, the Polish Communist paper, promptly took up the issue. It said Gomulka's assignment in Poland not only resembled Slansky's in Czechoslovakia but that of Laszlo Rajk in Hungary and Traicho Kostov in Bulgaria.

Gomulka was an obvious choice for Cabinet office when Poland's pro-Soviet postwar government was formed. He became Vice Premier and continued as party boss.

He is reported to have had a considerable personal following in Poland. This may explain the long and gradual process of his demotion and disgrace.

Warsaw Radio reported on October 31 last year that both Gomulka and Spychalski will be brought to trial for "anti-Government activities." Their immunity from arrest as Parliamentary deputies was removed the same day.—Reuter.

EXECUTED

Rajk, former Hungarian Foreign Minister and Minister of the Interior, was executed in October 1949.

Kostov, former Deputy Premier of Bulgaria, was executed in December 1949.

Both were arraigned at show trials on the familiar charges—espionage, treason, conspiracy against the state and trying to turn their country into another (anti-Communist) Yugoslavia.

The campaign against Gomulka now is being stepped up. Warsaw Radio reported that at a meeting in the Polish capital on November 27 he was accused of having attempted to "subvert the workers of Poland to the leadership of the reactionary bourgeoisie."

Premier Boleslaw Bierut and other high party and state leaders attended this meeting, indicating official approval of this line.

Another prominent Pole facing probable trial is General Marian Spychalski, former Minister of Reconstruction.

TREASON TRIAL

At a Warsaw treason trial of high army officers in July last year, it was alleged that Spychalski had planned to overthrow the Government with the aid of armed forces.

The disgrace of Gomulka has been gradual since he was relieved of his post as Secretary-General of the Polish Communist Party in 1948—less than 12 months after he attended the foundation meeting of the Cominform (grouping of European Communist parties) held in Warsaw.

The charge against him was "pro Tito nationalism."

In January, 1949, he lost his post as Vice-Premier and Minister of Recovered Territories. In November of that year he was removed from the Central Committee of what had then become the Polish United Workers Party (a fusion of the Communist and Socialist parties).

At the same time Spychalski was removed from the Central Committee.

The Communist Party expelled the two as Russia sent her famous wartime commander, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, to Poland to become Defence Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces. Since then the process of "Russification" Poland has continued apace.

Gomulka's history suggests that he is a "national" Communist leader of a type not favoured in Moscow.

RED AGITATOR

An underground Communist agitator during the prewar Pilsudski regime, Gomulka languished in jail for many years up to the outbreak of world war two. After the German occupation of his country he organised underground warfare against the invader, including bomb attempts on a club occupied by German officers and on the Central Warsaw railroad station.

He became a member of the Central Committee of the illegal Communist Party and was appointed party secretary in 1945.

STOP PRESS

Cyclone Death Toll

Johannesburg, Nov. 30. More than 50 persons were killed and 400 injured when a cyclone struck the township of Albertshill, about 18 miles from Johannesburg, tonight.

About 1,000 people—the overwhelming majority of them white—were at the blood transfusion headquarters in Johannesburg in response to an appeal for blood donors.

The cyclone covered a limited area, striking several small towns west of Johannesburg, but although there was some damage to houses in these towns there were no serious casualties outside Albertshill.

Throughout the night police, doctors and volunteer helpers worked by the light of ambulance searchlights, motorcar headlights and hand torches.

Hail and electric storms were breaking over scattered parts of the Transvaal province when Albertshill was struck.—Reuter.

Boy Found In Trance With Head Shaved

Nairobi, Nov. 30. A 13-year-old Asian boy, with his ayah (African nursemaid), was found wandering in a trance and with his head shaved today.

The child was found by special police in an African quarter of the city.

A search was immediately begun for the ayah, who was engaged by the boy's parents only a few hours before the abduction.

Police and City Council employees today completed an investigation of Nairobi's gutted Burma market, which was destroyed by fire last week.

Police reported they had found one rifle barrel, one 45-calibre revolver and a number of pangas (African knives). They also found seven bicycles and seven sacks of brass on the charred site.

Two members of the Kikuyu tribe in Kenya have been arrested on suspicion of attempting to shoot Father P. J. McGill, a Roman Catholic priest, in the Kilambu reserve last week, police announced today.

In the Gutundi area of the Kilambu reserve, police today seized 16 head of cattle, 25 sheep and goats and three bicycles under the new Special District Ordinance following the discovery of a Mau Mau meeting.—Reuter.

"THE DIEHARDS" BACK HOME

Southampton, Nov. 30. The First Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment, first English unit to serve in Korea under the U.N. flag, returned home today after three and a half years overseas duty.

The battalion, whose nickname is "The Diehards", fought in Korea from August, 1950 until May, 1951, when it was transferred to Hongkong.

The battalion was part of the British 27th Brigade in the early days of the Korean war.—Associated Press.

Wartime Rest Centre Destroyed By Fire

Alkyne Scotland, Nov. 30. Alkyne House, Royal Air Force rest centre near here, where thousands of airmen spent their leave during the war, was destroyed by fire early today.

A 38-year-old housemaid, Mrs Baird, leapt nearly 33 feet from a bedroom, where she was trapped by flames, and was killed.

From her nearby home Lady Macdonald watched the flames leap from the roof of the mansion she gave to the Air Force in memory of her three flying sons.

Signor Orlando Dying

Rome, Nov. 30. Doctors attending Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, 82, last of the big four who wrote the World War I peace settlement, said today he is near death. A member of the family added: "The end may come at any moment."

He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage on Thursday night. His physicians said they fear bronchial pneumonia now is setting in. He has been in a coma, partially paralysed, since the cerebral attack.

"It is feared" the doctors told reporters, "that the end is near." —Associated Press.

Fire Sweeps Through 4-Storey Building

Havana, Nov. 30. Flames believed caused by a short circuit swept through a four-storey building occupied by the main F. W. Woolworth Co. store here last night.

Preliminary estimates placed the damage at more than \$500,000.—Associated Press.

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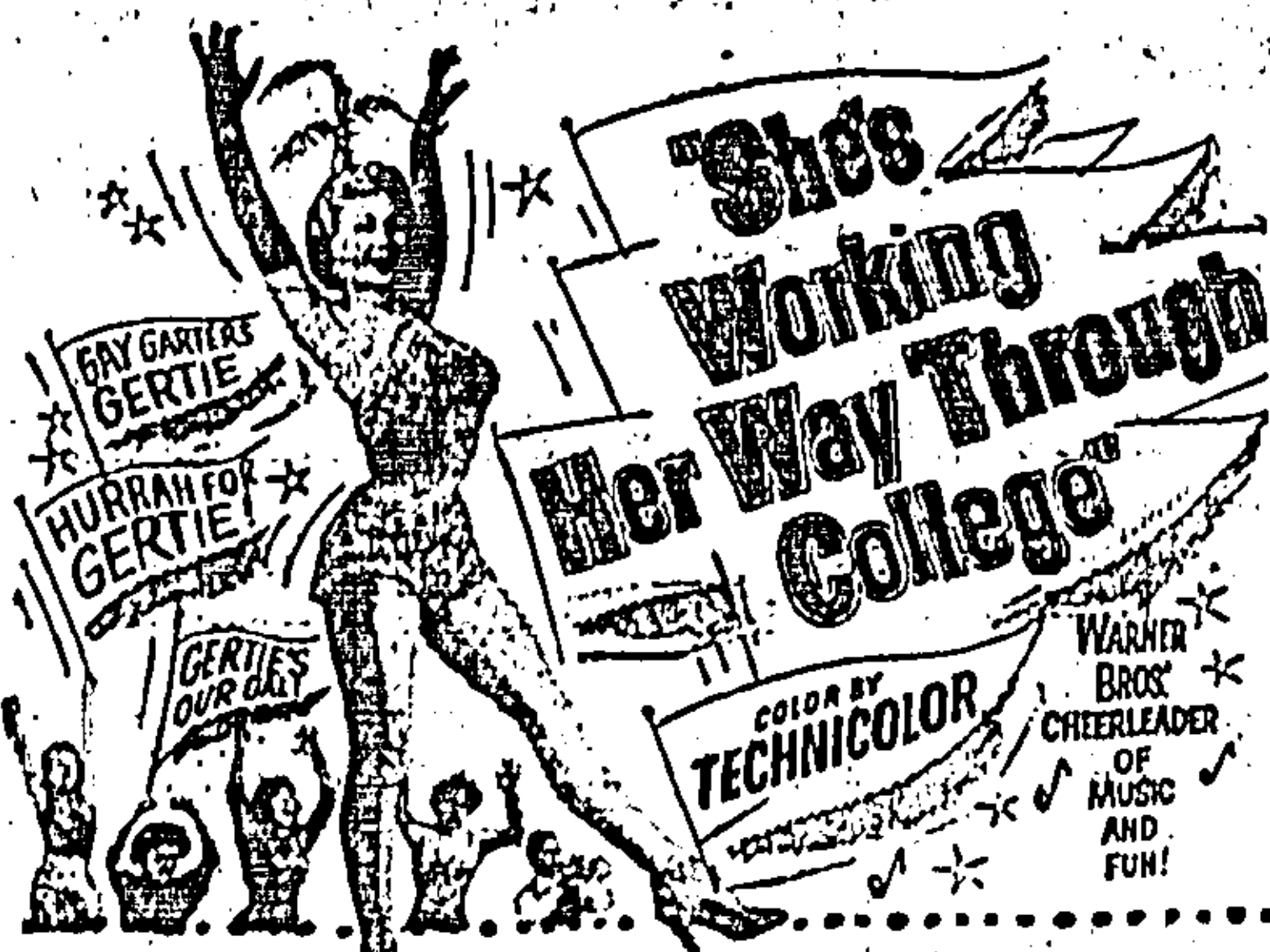
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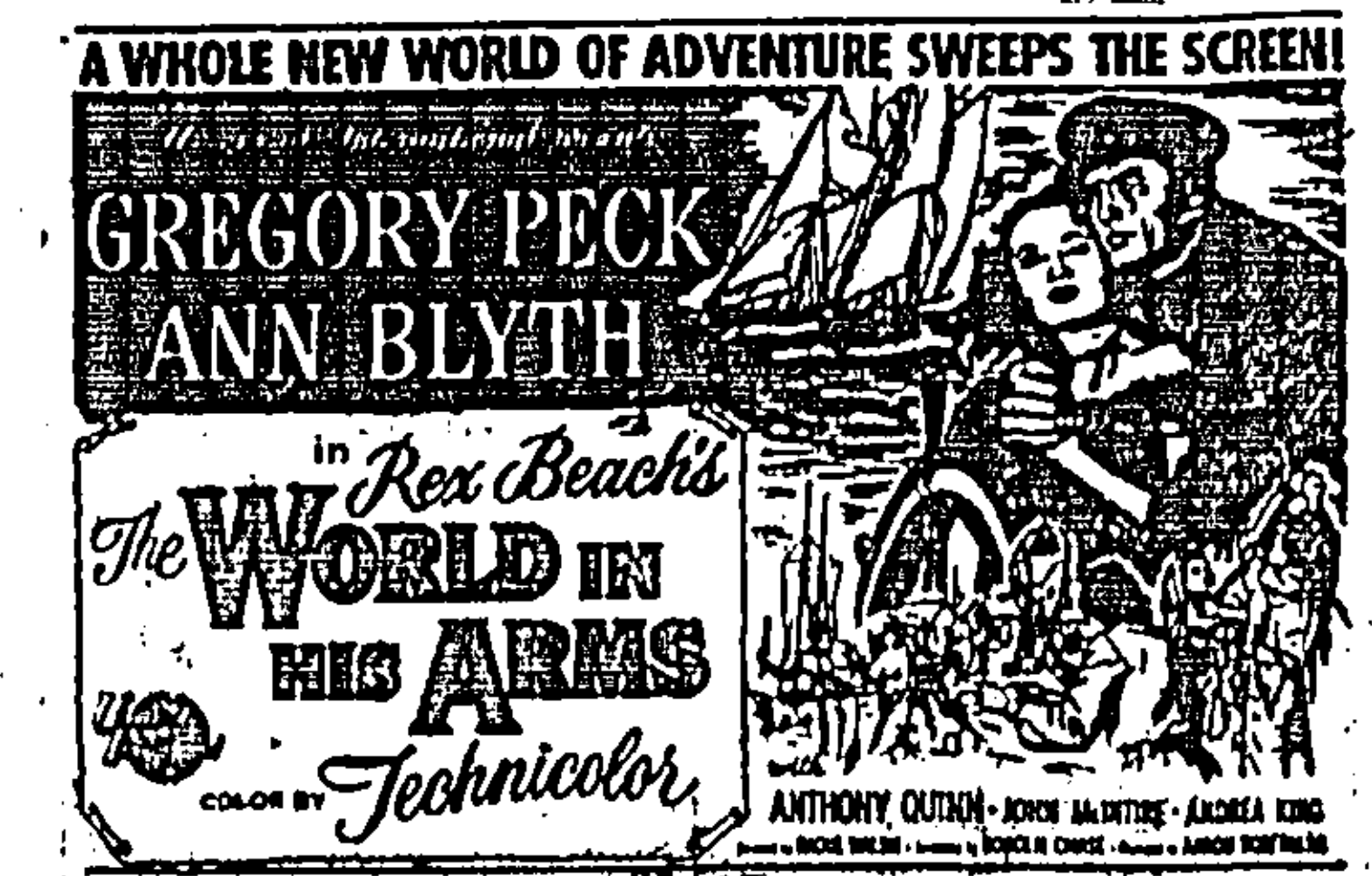


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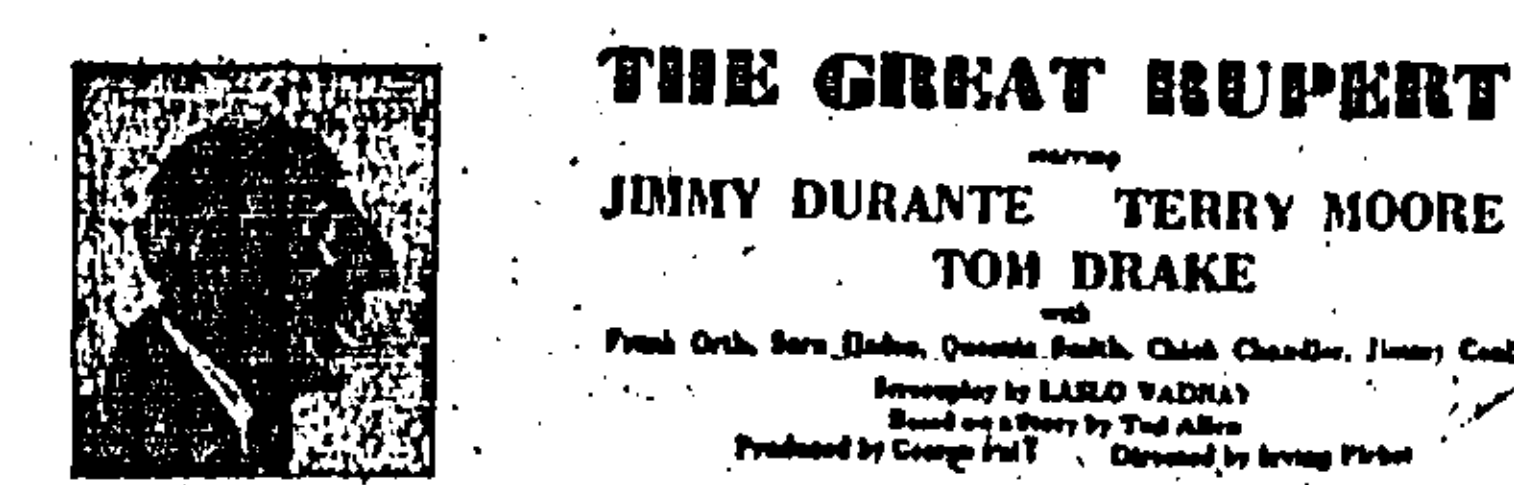
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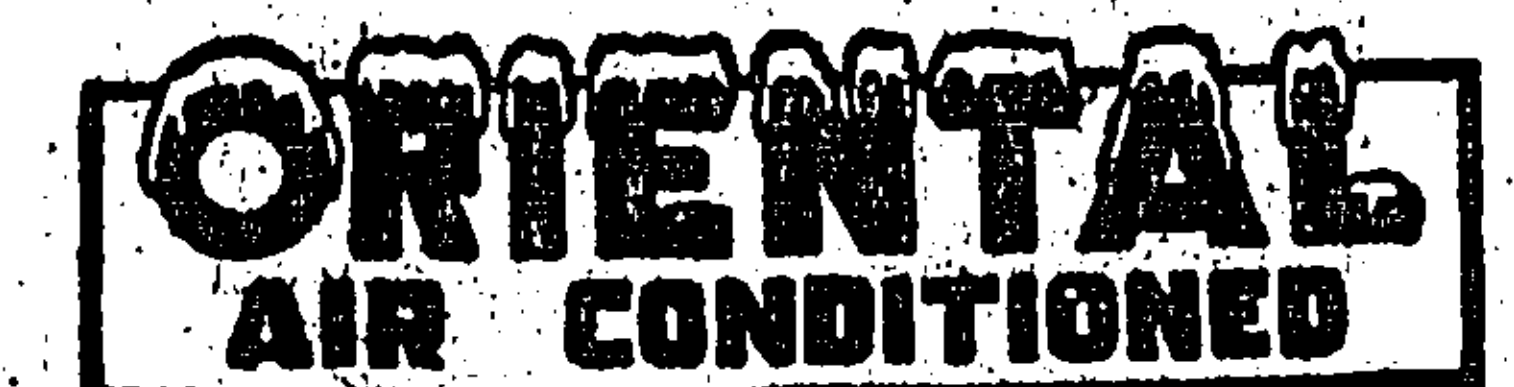
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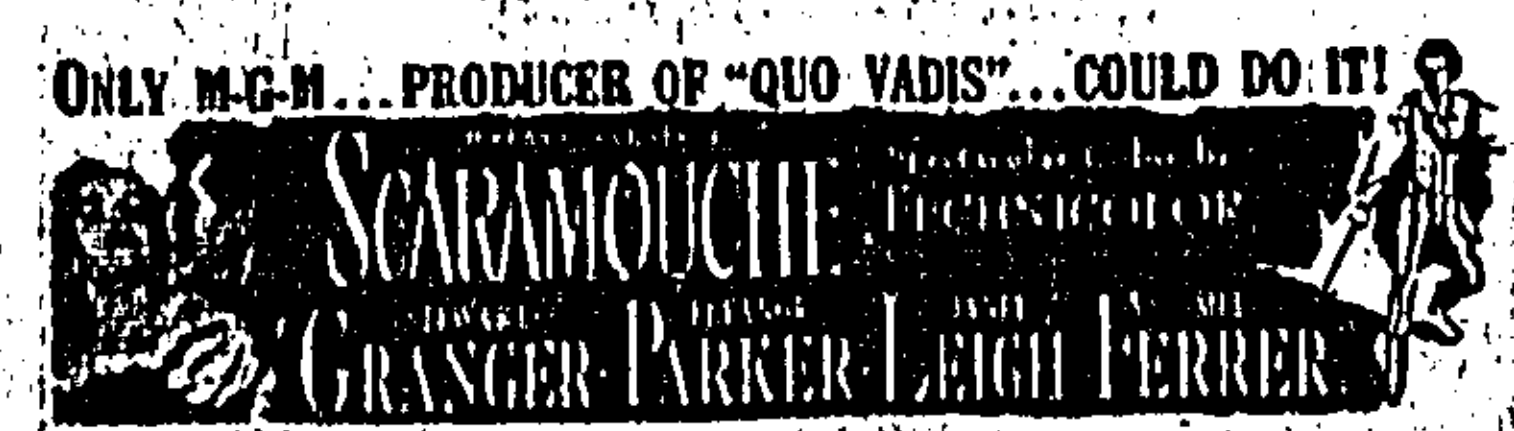


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Ngauruhoe Erupts

Auckland, Nov. 30. The largest of the Ngauruhoe's four craters began erupting yesterday and has been continuously active since. Clouds of black smoke belched up to a height of 6,000 feet and ash was scattered over the snow-clad slopes of the 7,515-foot volcano. The eruption was accompanied by ominous rumblings and a lake two miles away rose eight feet. Ngauruhoe, one of three volcanoes in the centre of North Island, last erupted in April. These are no settlements near enough to be endangered.—Associated Press.

NUCLEAR POWER STATION

Theory Of American Scientist

St. Louis, Nov. 30. Henry D. Smyth, member of the Atomic Energy Commission, said today that construction of the first nuclear power station may take place in some foreign country with financial help from the United States.

Mr Smyth suggested it might prove practical to finance the plant—large enough to provide electricity for an entire city—from Point Four funds.

Mr Smyth and other atomic physicists are in St. Louis for a national meeting of the American Physical Society.

The reason for a foreign site for the proposed plant, Mr Smyth told newsmen, involves the relative cost of competing steam or hydro-electric power sources. Power production in the United States is much cheaper than in some other countries, he said.

The cost of electricity produced by an atomic power plant may be low enough to compete with present rates in some other country, he explained, but not with the rates in the United States.

Overall cost of such a nuclear project is the most serious drawback to such a power plant at this time, Mr Smyth said. Nuclear power is already being produced on a small, experimental scale by the AEC at Arco, Idaho.—Associated Press.

Swiss Women Want Vote

Geneva, Nov. 30. Only a little over half the women of Geneva eligible to vote went to the polls today to decide whether they should have the right to vote in cantonal elections.

Those who did—1,479 of the 22,516 eligible—voted overwhelmingly in favour of an amendment to the constitution to give them the right now denied them. The figures were: For 35,133; against 6,346.

The poll, which took place yesterday and today, has no less significance. The next step in the women's campaign for a voice in politics will be to attempt to obtain approval in the Cantonal Assembly for a bill to amend the constitution.

Even then the men will have the last word, for the bill must be submitted to an all-male referendum.—Reuter.



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2. J. EMPEROR WALTZ. 3. W. Blue Beard. 4. T. Dreamboat. 5. F. Casanova. 6. S. Tango. 7. S. Jungle Book. 8. M. The Man With a Clock.

Legal Panel's Advice To Trygve Lie

Question Of Communist Employees

New York, Nov. 30. Three world-renowned lawyers advised the United Nations Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, today that he can, and should, dismiss any United Nations staff employee who is an active member of the American Communist Party.

The legal panel also advised the dismissal of any employee who invokes the constitutional ground that he might incriminate himself for refusing to answer whether he was guilty of espionage or subversive activity against the United States or whether he was a member of the American Communist Party at the time of questioning.

"In our opinion there is no immunity or privilege enjoyed by any member of the United Nations staff behind which he could shelter or be brought to account on any charge of his taking part in subversive activities against the United States of America," the opinion said.

The legal language of the 50 page opinion—made public on the eve of another subcommittee hearing in New York on Communism in the United Nations—appeared to leave some loopholes for one-time Communists.

But the lawyers told Mr Lie unmistakably that it was up to him to inquire into any case where responsible charges raised suspicions.

Mr Lie recently hotly told American probes he would not act on what he termed "rumors," but he has already dismissed some employees and suspended others because of evasive answers.

BRITISH LAWYER The legal panel which wrote the opinion was composed of: Sir Edwin Herbert, senior partner in a London law firm and chairman and director of a number of British companies.

For the Belgians, President of the Belgian Supreme Court, specialist in civil law contracts and professor of law at the Catholic University of Louvain.

William de Witt Mitchell, United States Attorney-General under President Hoover.

Mr Lie appointed the panel early in November to survey the whole relationship of the United Nations and its staff to the United States as host country for United Nations headquarters.

He called for their advice after he was criticised for telling employees they must swear about their private lives but not about their United Nations activities when questioned by Federal Grand Juries or Senate committees.

SMALL PROPORTION Mr Lie said then he did not want any Americans disloyal to their country on the staff, but he was not clear about his power to dismiss employees on political charges.

The panel noted that only a small proportion of the staff of 4,000 is affected by accusations of Red sympathies.

The panel's opinion gave Mr Lie wide latitude in any purge of his staff.

One section said: "In exercising his responsibility for selection of staff, the Secretary-General should regard it as of first importance to refrain from engaging, or to remove from his staff, any person whom he has reasonable grounds for believing to be engaged, or to have been engaged, or to be likely to be engaged, in any activities regarded as disloyal by the host country."

The lawyers suggest a sort of confidential loyalty review board to aid Mr Lie.

GUESTS' OBLIGATIONS In some cases, the opinion was specific as meaning United States citizens. In others, it appeared to refer to any United Nations employee on the grounds he is a resident of the United States and therefore subject to, and protected by, United States laws while he is here.

Though some passages of the opinion needed clarification, it left the impression the lawyers meant to say the only Communists who could be employed at headquarters here would be those hired under staff quotas of nations in the Cominform bloc.

Alleged Plot By Reds

Gaza Trial Opens

Cairo, Nov. 30.

The trial of 46 persons charged with a Communist plot to unify Palestine under Arab and Jewish Reds opened today in the Supreme Military Court at Gaza.

Press reports said indictments of the alleged Communists charged them with organising a secret society and circulating leaflets urging the evacuation of Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian forces from Palestine and bringing the country under the joint control of Arab and Israeli Reds.

Among the prisoners was a former school teacher, Fakhr Makky, described as leader of a secret group which had contacts with other Communists in Israel, Jordan, Syria and the Lebanon.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian Premier, General Mohammed Naguib, blamed the Western powers for the present plight of Arab refugees from Palestine, saying: "Field mice have holes, but Arab refugees have no shelter."

Speaking at a celebration of the Prophet Mohammed's birthday last night, General Naguib angrily banged his fist on the table and shouted that it was a shame the Arab States should beg the "imperialist powers, originators of the Palestine disaster," to give charity to Arab refugees.

"INTRIGUES"

The Arab debate in the Holy Land was not due to the failure of the Arab armies, he said, but to the "intrigues of the imperialist powers and their Arab tyrant quill-pens."

The Minister of State for National Guidance, Fahmy Radwan, commenting today on speculation on the Pagan "treason" trial indicated a new anti-Zionist trend in the Communist world, replied that the Egyptian Government could not base its policies on mere conjecture regarding the significance of a political trial.

Egypt's policy remains based on the desire for friendly understanding with all countries," he said in an interview. He added that the Zionist position in Palestine was only one aspect of Arab policy and Soviet Russia had not yet shown full support of Arab hopes and aspirations.—United Press.

Second Biggest Crop Forecast

Washington, Nov. 30.

The second biggest soybean crop on record was forecast by the United States Agriculture Department today.

Its Foreign Agricultural Relations Office said that world production in 1952 would probably be 650,000,000 bushels, exceeded only by the 1950 harvest of 671,100,000 bushels.

This year's output was estimated at 10,000,000 bushels, or 1.5 per cent higher than in 1951, the office said.

Of the total world soybean crop, 80 per cent is grown in the United States and on the Chinese mainland.—Reuter.

Record Air Traffic

Montreal, Nov. 30.

Passenger traffic on international airlines hit a new peak in September.

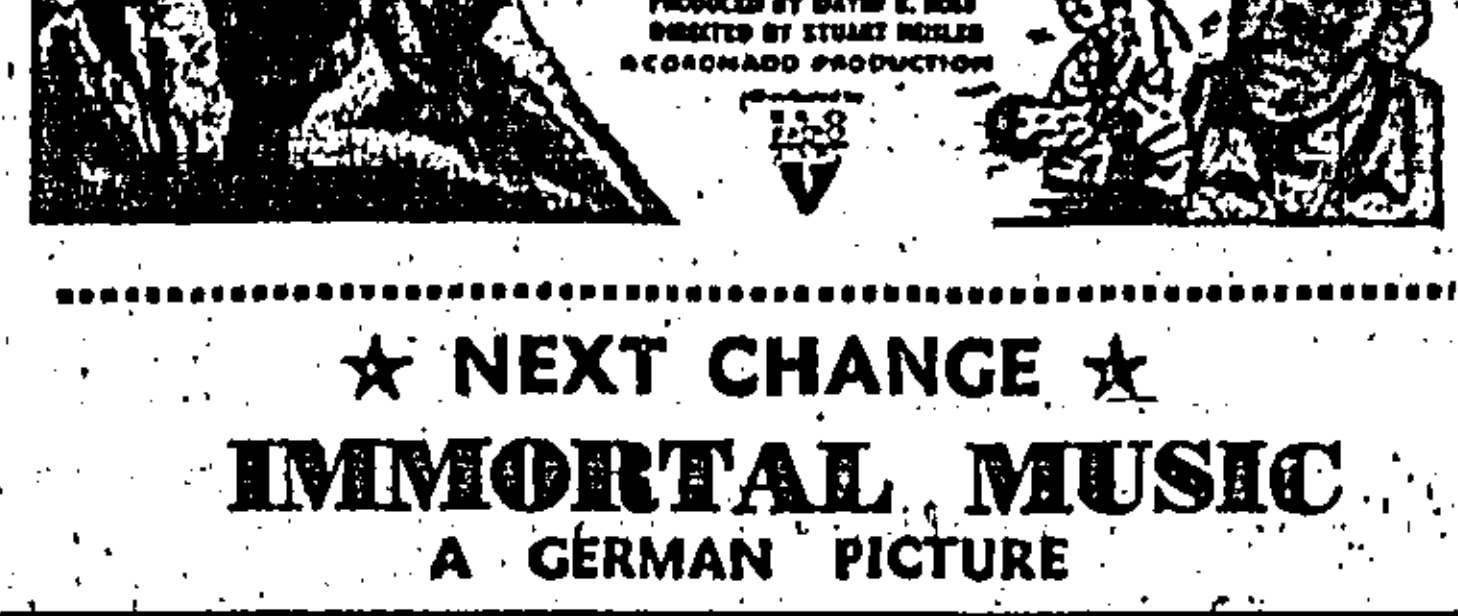
The International Air Transport Association announced that traffic transactions through its London clearing house during September totalled a record \$21,000,000, compared with \$15,418,000 in September, 1951.

Turnover for the first eight months of this year was \$163,340,000, compared with \$120,432,000 for the corresponding period in 1951.

The transactions reflect passenger traffic on international airlines.—Associated Press.



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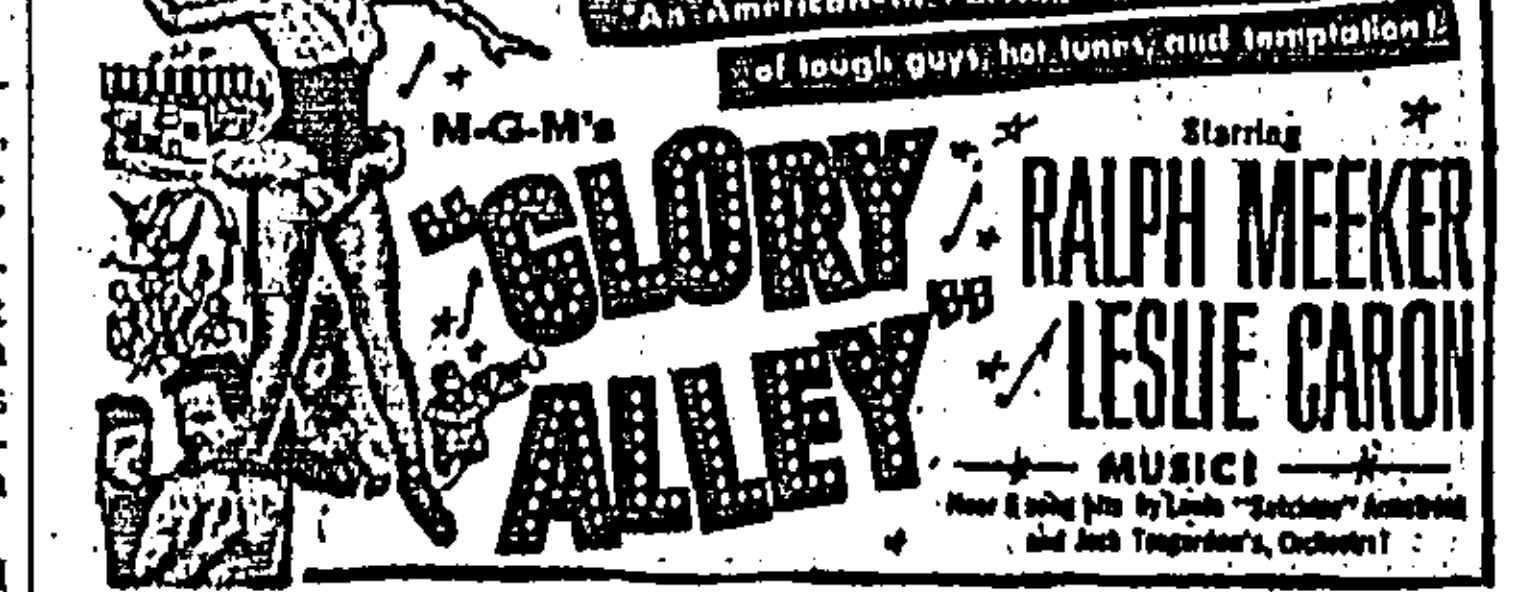


TO-MORROW **QUEEN'S PALM** TO-MORROW



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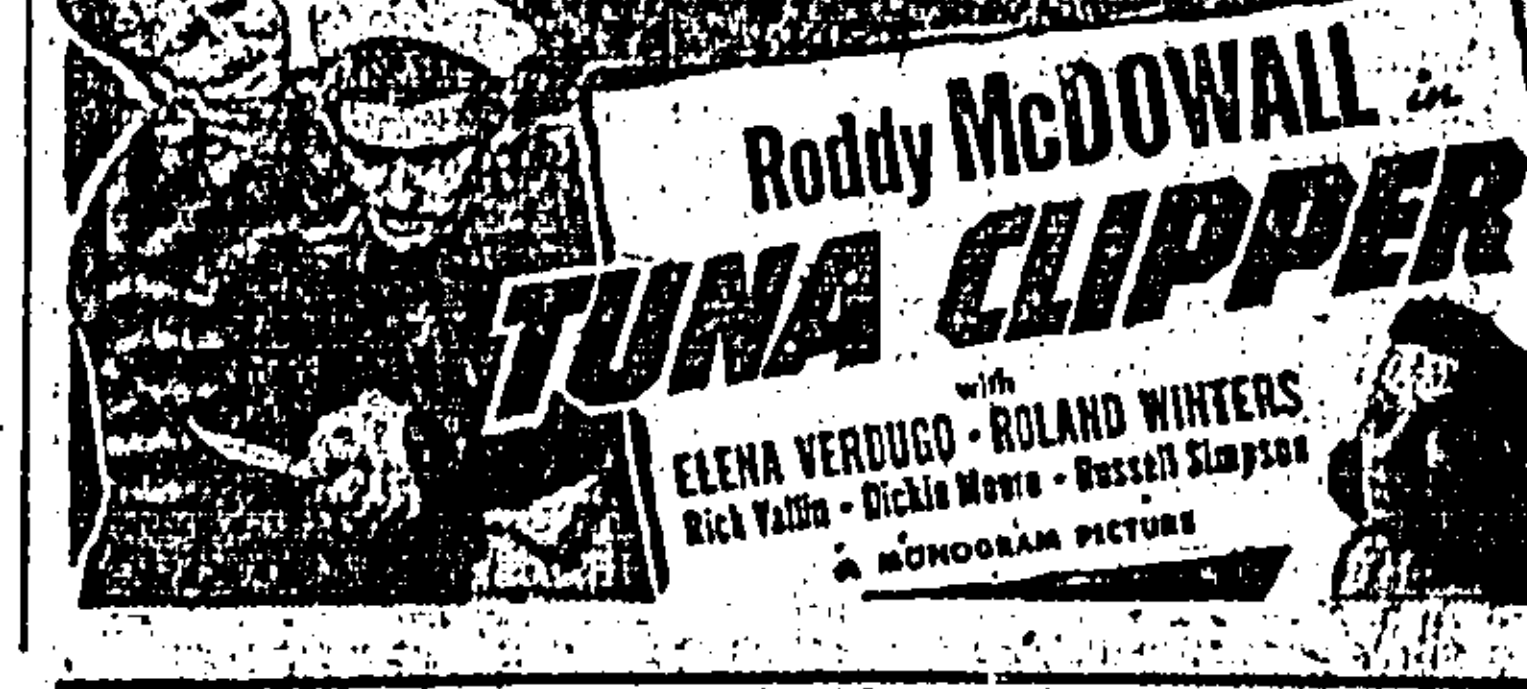


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Witch Doctors Fight The Mau Mau Threat



This unique series of pictures shows the Kenya Government's use of native witch doctors to administer "cleansing oaths" to Africans who have been forced to take the Mau Mau oath. The witch doctors' oath, taken on the Thenge Stone (the Stone of Death) is so powerful that it sweeps away the Mau Mau oath. Here a witch doctor puts on his make-up (chalk and castor tree oil) before the ceremony.



Third step is placing the Thenge Stone carefully into the support made of twigs of the Migere Bush. The witch doctor has put on his make-up—which is applied only to half the face and one leg.



Second step in the ceremonies is cutting the branches of the Migere Bush, traditionally used to support the Thenge Stone.



Fourth step shows the witch doctor after he has removed the Thenge Stone from its support. The "stone" is actually made from the vertebrae of an elephant's spine. It must not be laid on the ground.



Fifth step is when the witch doctor screams the curse on the Mau Mau in a booming, horrifying voice just prior to inserting a Migere twig into the stone.

Below: Seen at the ceremony are the traditional authorities on ancient law and custom among the Kikuyu people. Second from right is Chief Njiru, last surviving chief of the Akikuyu. The two others, Chief Waruhiti and Senior Chief Nderi, have been murdered by the Mau Mau.—Pictures by Central Press.



Coronation Cruises Bring In Dollars

London, Nov. 30. More than 600 Americans are to pay up to £75 a day for a month for a Coronation cruise in the 34,000-ton British liner Coronilla. They will pay in dollars.

The Coronilla, due at Southampton from the United States on May 31 next year, will stay four days—Coronation Day is June 2.

On the way she will call at Portugal, Sweden and Scotland. The entire cruise will last 27 days.

Top-price suites for two persons will cost 12,000 dollars. Passengers will sit on outside cabin will pay, on an average, about £1,200 for their tickets.

Another dollar ship, the 18,000-ton Furness, with liner

Ocean Monarch, will arrive in the Thames as a floating hotel.

More than 300 Coronation visitors from the other side of the Atlantic will live in the Ocean Monarch, which, it is expected, will berth at Tilbury.

Also in the Thames will be the Holland-America liner Ryndam, due to sail from New York on May 20, with 750 passengers.

Their Coronation cruise, after a four-day break in the Thames, will eventually end at Rotterdam.

The Swedish-Lloyd flag-ship Patricia, with room for more than 400 passengers, is expected to berth in the West India dock.

The woman, Winifred Ruth, who had escaped for the sixth time from a lunatic asylum where she had been detained for 19 years, was found by the police under a heap of clothes in the cupboard of an empty house.

Insane Woman Recaptured

Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 30. The Police announced here today that they had recaptured the "Arizona Tigress," a woman declared insane after being sentenced to death for the murder of two young women in 1933.

The woman, Winifred Ruth, who had escaped for the sixth time from a lunatic asylum where she had been detained for 19 years, was found by the police under a heap of clothes in the cupboard of an empty house.

Coronation Contingent From Korea

Seoul, Dec. 1. The British Commonwealth forces in Korea will probably send a company of about 120 men to represent them at Queen Elizabeth's Coronation in June, their commander, General William Bridgeford, announced last night.

He told a group of correspondents that the contingent was planned to include men from all Commonwealth countries serving in Korea.

He had discussed its formation with Major-General Michael West, commander of the Commonwealth Division. Their recommendations would be submitted to the Australian Chiefs of Staff and, if approved, would be sent to all the Governments concerned.

General Bridgeford said the Korean contingent would be apart from all the normal Commonwealth contingents going to London for the Coronation.—Reuters.

Ex-Princess Gives Birth

Los Angeles, Nov. 30. The former Princess Fathia of Egypt, Mrs. Gird Ghal, 21, gave birth to a son in St. Vincent's Hospital, Los Angeles, today.

The father, a former member of the Egyptian Diplomatic Service, met the Princess when he was appointed secretary to the Queen Mother, with whom the young couple live here.

Mr. Ghal married the young Princess at a civil ceremony in San Francisco on April 25, 1950. A month later the couple were remarried at a Moslem ceremony.

The Princess's brother, King Farouk, then King of Egypt and now exiled, was so opposed to her marriage to a commoner that he took away her title and confiscated her fortune.—Reuters.

LIBYAN KING IN EGYPT

Cairo, Nov. 30. An Egyptian reception mission left Cairo tonight by air for Sollum, a border town, to meet King Idris of Libya, who is paying a seven-day State visit to Egypt.

The Royal party is due in Cairo on Tuesday after traveling by rail across the Western Desert battlefields.—Reuters.

REJECTION OF COMMUNISM AND CAPITALISM

Policy Statement By Asian Socialists

Rangoon, Nov. 30.

The Socialist parties of India, Indonesia and Burma said today that they reject Communism because it denies the dignity and equality of man.

The parties also rejected capitalism as a "form of exploitation of man by man" in a joint statement issued by the Secretariat of the Asian Socialist Conference, due to meet here in January.

The British Labour Party leader, Mr. Clement Attlee, M. Guy Mollet, General Secretary of the French Socialist Party, and Mr. Kai Bjoerker of the Swedish Social Democratic Party, will represent the Socialist International at the conference.

The three parties said in their statement: "The views and convictions of Communism cannot be separated from the position of Soviet Russia which it regards as its bulwark. Communism is essentially a system of vanguardism, of servitors and informers, for Soviet Russia."

In Communist countries, there exists a dictatorship by Communist parties employing methods of terror by the secret police, which is also felt in the sphere of production.

NOT FOR THE FEW
The statement rejected capitalism as a form of exploitation of man by man. It has not been able to provide the means for the emancipation of the masses.

Asian socialists, the statement said, would employ the method of analysis by Marx and Engels with regard to the development and organization of capitalist society, but would take into consideration the peculiar historical and economic development in Asia as compared to that in the Western world.

Socialism believed in planned production for the use of society and not for the profit of the few, the statement said, but Socialist planning was opposed to "totalitarian planning as it provided no guarantee for the popular control of production and the adequate and just distribution of production."

Socialist economy would consist of two sectors, the nationalized sector, and the co-operative sector, while the private sector would be permitted in a transitional State.—Reuters.

New York, Nov. 30.

President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, after one of his busiest week-ends since his election, tonight appointed a special committee to represent him in a review of the organization of the executive branch of the Government.

Mr. Arthur Vandenberg Jr., designated Mr. Eisenhower's White House Secretary, said the committee would concern itself with the review and development of a recent study undertaken under the auspices of Temple University, Philadelphia.

The committee includes Dr. Nelson Rockefeller, a former Assistant Secretary of State, Dr. Fleming and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President-elect's brother and President of Pennsylvania State College.

Earlier the President-elect had visited Dr. Flemming and Dr. Robert Johnson, President of Temple University, both members of a committee which held out good chances to make the administration smaller and more efficient.

Last February Dr. Flemming was appointed head of the Manpower Committee of the Defense Mobilization Administration, its main task being to make recommendations for coordinating manpower controls with production and wage-price controls.—Reuters.

SHIPPING BAN

Berlin, Nov. 30. Major General C.F.C. Coleman, British Commandant in Berlin, yesterday ordered troops and civilians under his command not to shop in East Berlin.

The order resulted from East Berlin edicts issued two days ago to prevent West Berliners from buying food or other consumer goods in East Berlin, an Army spokesman said.—Reuters.

Super-Bicycle Thief

Florence, Italy, Nov. 30. A 30-year-old woman was arrested here yesterday on charges of stealing a bicycle a day for the past two months.—Associated Press.

Israel States Peace Talks Conditions

Jerusalem, Nov. 30.

Israel will not agree to direct peace talks with the Arab countries if the Arabs insist on first discussing the problems of the Palestinian Arab refugees, and Jerusalem, the Israeli Foreign Ministry said today.

Ministry spokesman referred to a six-Power resolution debated in the United Nations Special Political Committee last week, urging direct talks to end the four-year-old state of war. He said that while Israel welcomed the six-Power resolution, "we should refuse direct talks if the Arabs place prior conditions upon them."—Reuters.

Change In Pattern Of Trade

Geneva, Nov. 30. A vast reorientation of trade between the Soviet Union and the countries of Eastern Europe since the end of the war is noted in the bulletin issued by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe here today.

The bulletin, which is the second of this year, says: "Before the war, trade between the USSR and Eastern Europe was virtually nonexistent. Unfortunately, it is impossible to measure with any accuracy the volume and distribution of trade between Eastern European countries but an attempt has been made to estimate roughly the value of this trade."

According to these calculations the bulletin said, the volume of trade between Eastern European countries, including the USSR, appears to have increased tenfold as compared with 1938 and amounted in 1951 to something in the neighborhood of US\$2,500,000,000 of current prices.

"The increase of trade with China, especially from 1950 to 1951, is not less spectacular," the bulletin says that for a number of important trading countries such as Western Germany, France, Belgium and the Netherlands, trade with Eastern Europe has shrunk to less than two per cent of their total trade.

For Britain, Switzerland, Italy and Austria, Eastern Europe accounts for only about three per cent of their total trade. The bulletin forecast that Britain's solvency in the world during the second half of this year will be strongly affected by the drastic fall in exports to the overseas Sterling Area.—Reuters.

PRAGUE TRIAL SEQUEL

Jerusalem, Nov. 30.

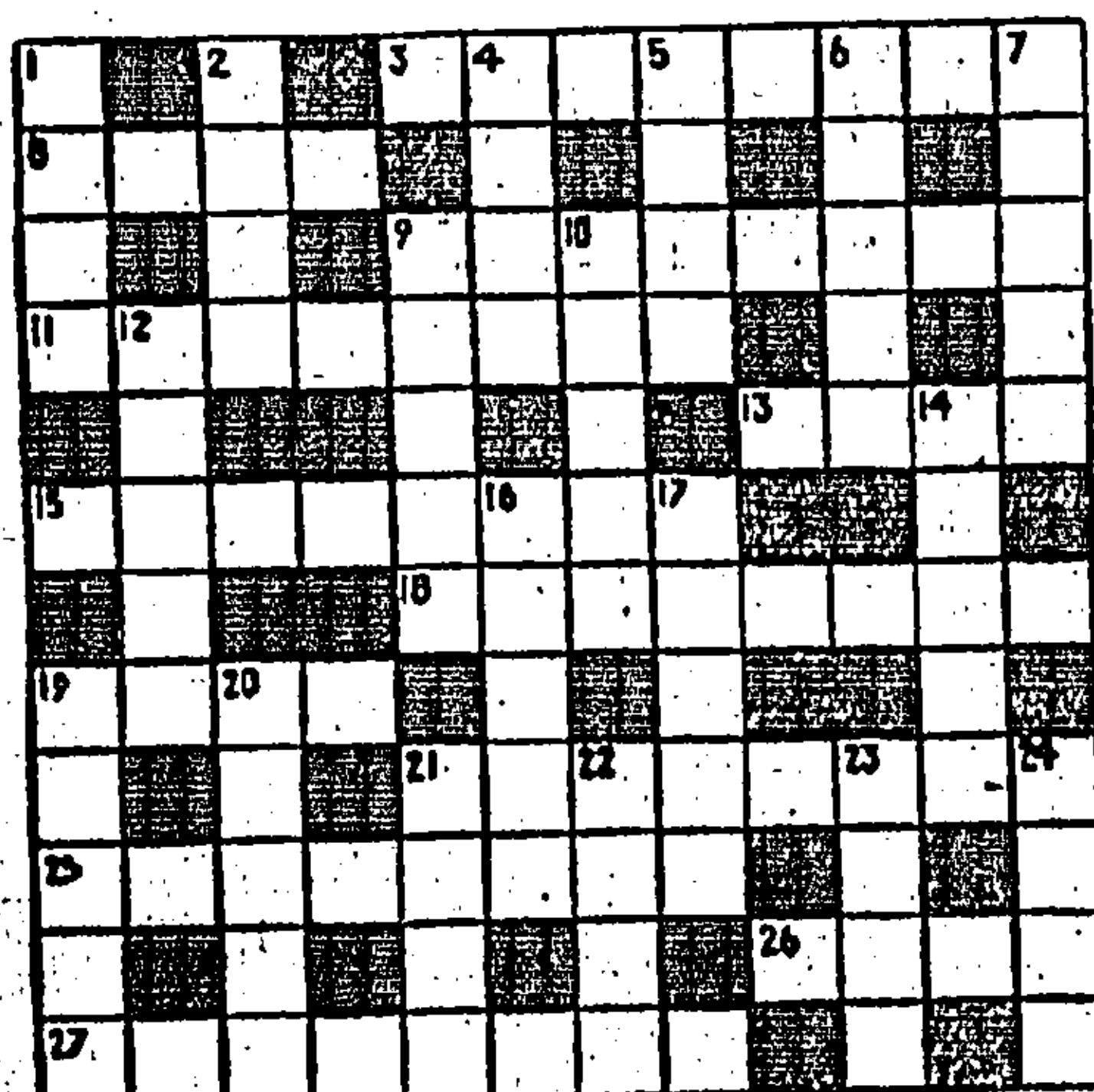
Israel's Cabinet will hold an extraordinary meeting this week to consider last week's Prague treason trial, in which the Israeli State was implicated by prosecution allegations.

Israel's Minister in Prague, Dr. A. Koubek, will attend the meeting. A Foreign Ministry spokesman disclosed today that Israel would seize the next opportunity to raise the matter of the Prague trial at the United Nations.—Reuters.

First Since War

Rome, Nov. 30. Philip J. Ryan, Thailand's first post-war Minister to Italy, arrived yesterday by air from Bangkok. Thailand has been represented in Italy for the past five years by a Thai Consul in Rome.—Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Get nearer (8).
- 8 Actual (4).
- 9 Set free (8).
- 11 Ready (8).
- 13 Marries (4).
- 15 Quartered (8).
- 20 Scope (6).
- 21 Despatched (4).
- 23 Interfered with (8).
- 24 Servant (8).
- 26 Thought (4).
- 27 Perceives (8).

DOWN

- 1 Stay (4).
- 2 Trim (4).
- 4 Brace (4).
- 6 Regretted (4).
- 7 Conscious of (5).
- 7 Takes notice (5).
- 9 Tag (5).
- 10 Cap (5).
- 12 Continental river (5).
- 14 Trick (5).
- 15 Claw (5).
- 17 Underscan worker (5).
- 18 Piece torn off (5).
- 20 Observer (5).
- 21 Rodents (4).
- 22 Spore (4).
- 23 Fuss (4).
- 24 Sketch (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Tropic, 4 About, 7 Contrary, 8 Laird, 9 Stead, 11 Demands, 13 Arbitrator, 15 Except, 18 Paces, 19 Tattered, 20 Lodge, 21 Detour. Down: 1 Tacks, 2 Paths, 3 Charade, 4 Asylum, 5 Alliance, 6 Trades, 10 Embossed, 12 Erected, 13 Appen, 14 Turtle, 15 Chest, 17 Tudor.



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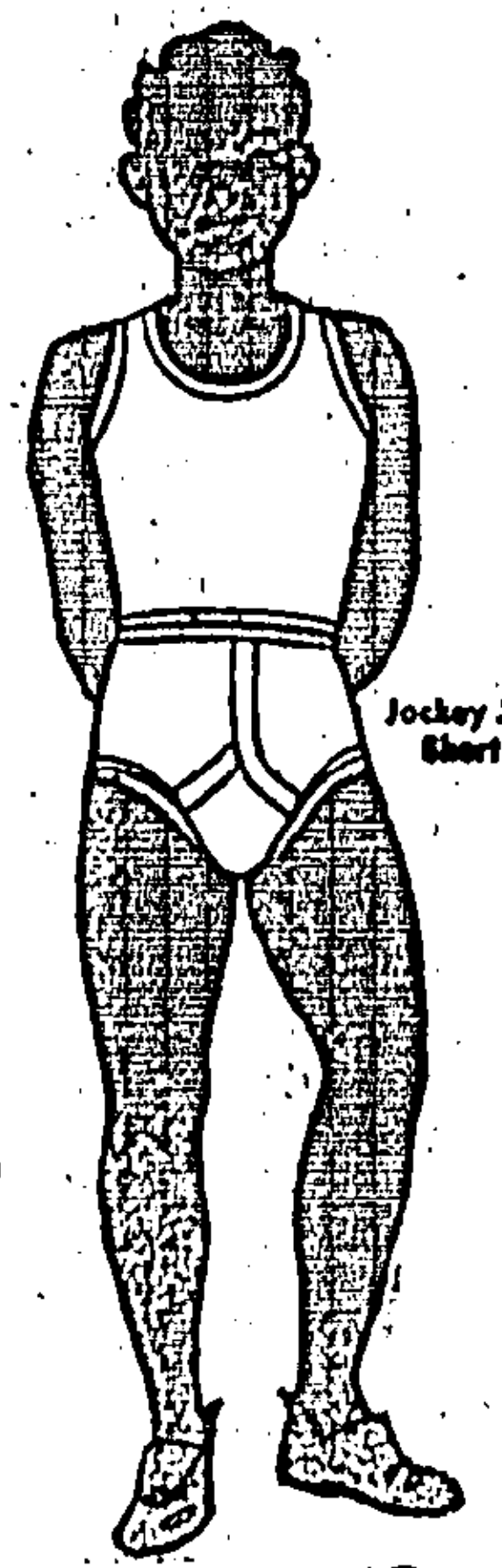
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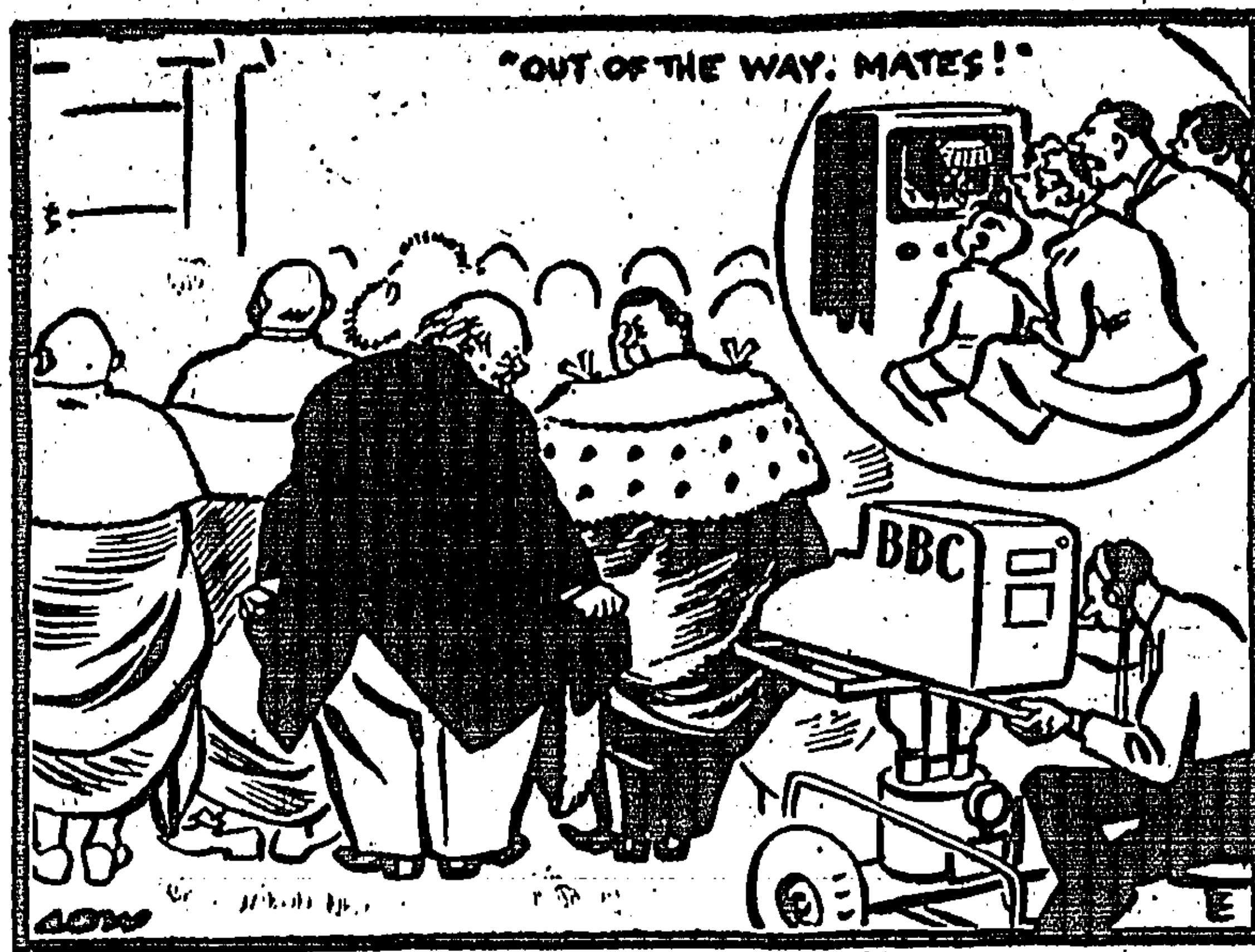


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- DESK & POCKET DIARIES & ADDRESS BOOKS
- AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS
- RECIPE BOOKS
- VISITORS' BOOKS
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CORONATION TELEVISION

By
**Beverley
Baxter**

These are the young in heart

THOSE whom the gods love die young. That truth was uttered in the days of ancient Greece and has been quoted throughout the centuries. The accepted meaning is that the gods in their fastidiousness take young people from this world to Valhalla, perhaps to give radiance to their temples.

Yet there are philosophers who contend that the Greeks meant something quite different. "Surely," they say, "there can be only one meaning to those words—that those whom the gods love die young, no matter at what age death comes."

SPARKLING
JUST before his 80th birthday I lunched at his country house with Lloyd George, for it is impossible to write or think of him as Earl Lloyd George. Almost the only sign of old age was that his most vivid memories were of the personalities in the 1914 war instead of the Hitler war which had opened with such sluggishness. His wit was as caustic as when it riddled the Tories in the lush old days; his quality of mordant still made his eyes sparkle, and there was Welsh music in his voice.

On the wall was an attractive Mediterranean painting and I asked the name of the artist. "Oh, he's a promising young fellow," said L.G. with a twinkle in his eyes. "You ought to get to know him. His name is Winston Churchill."

When he came out to the terrace to say goodbye, his face became serious, and his voice took on a harsh imperious note. "I don't like this phoney war," he said. "We have not yet got to grips with the enemy. We should not leave the decision to Hitler. We should impose our will on him."

It was the last time I saw him, for a little later the gods decided that they needed his youthful spirit. He was eighty years of age, but he died young. Indeed there are detractors who say that he died too young for his years.

SECRET?

THERE was a great celebration in London a few weeks ago to celebrate the 82nd birthday of Viscount Samuel, who has been Liberal leader in the House of Lords for a number of years. On this occasion the great 80-year-old Lord (John) Samuel made a witty speech, but it was nothing to the gaiety and sparkle of Samuel's reply.

Did he, Samuel, plead long political service (for he was in the Commons before going to the Upper House), and did he wax sentimental or indulge in the luxury of memories? He did none of these things. He flashed his keen mind upon the political scene of today and made sport of it. The past was for older men than him.

I have not summoned Lloyd George from the other side of the River Styx or Samuel from the Upper House merely as veterans who defied the Palmist. I want to know what it is that makes them so tenacious of life. All of us who are of women born are journeying on a road which starts at a point of no return. There is no turning back. There is indeed no pause. Rich and poor, sick and healthy, male and female, we say in the words of the old song:

"One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er: I am nearer home today Than I've ever been before." At least that is what we should say, for it is true, and it is indeed a sweetly solemn thought.

Yet how can we explain the gaiety with which so many famous old men greet the birth of each new day? Is it that they are elated at getting the better of the Palmist and the Insurance actuaries? Is it a secret pride or a spirit of bravado?

Day by day and night by night I watch the old year old Churchill consulting the House with the witfulness of his report, summoning the slumbering greatness of Britain to awake, walloping his opponent on the jaw, and never, never, playing the weary Titan.

Has he perhaps some secret of maintaining good health? It may be so. Certainly he takes no exercise beyond walking from Downing Street to the Houses of Parliament. Is he abstemious? Last winter when I lunched with him in the Queen Mary, he smoked three cigars and was two brandies up on me when we finally parted.

VIBRANCE
NOT long ago I went to the Lord Mayor's Inaugural Banquet at vast Guildhall where, by tradition, the Prime Minister of the day speaks on foreign affairs. The Lord Mayor, being a youngish man, wisely used the microphone. Churchill spoke to it but that was all. The vibrance of his voice would have filled any hall without adventitious aid.

Can we then begin to discover some quality which is characteristic of all these men that I have mentioned? In Churchill, Lloyd George and Samuel there is to be found mordant, recklessness and even a suggestion of bravado and defiance. This does not apply however to John Simon, who has treated everything, including the years, with a dignified respect.

One might think that there is something about political life which keeps men alert, physically and mentally, beyond their contemporaries. Certainly politicians live an irregular life which may postpone the hardening of the arteries, but they are not the only exponents of vibrant old age.

It has been argued that lack of exercise is a great preservative and conservator of energy. But is that true? The 85-year-old Toscanini turned up not long ago at the Festival Hall, rehearsed the orchestra for three hours and then conducted them at night. Roughly speaking, I would say that the strain of such a day would be the equivalent of three rounds of golf on a championship course.

IRRESISTIBLE

AS for that irresistible gamin, Sir Thomas Beecham, who is a mere 73 and has yet to attain the calm of maturity, he would think nothing of conducting Götterdämmerung from 8.30 to 11 p.m., with perhaps an hour off for supper.

It is true that nature has made its protest by giving Beecham gout, but even it temporarily disappears under the mesmerism of Wagner's music. Therefore, I think we have now summoned sufficient evidence to agree on one or two conclusions. Why, for example, can Toscanini and Beecham hurl themselves at an orchestra for hours at a time without collapsing from fatigue? The answer must be that music, plus the excitement of conducting, insulates the body from the mind.

In other words—at least I have been assured that it is so—a muscle does not tire until the brain sends it a message to that effect. An idle mind that is not occupied must do something, so it suggests to the heart that it is in bad shape, or tells the stomach that it is overworking.

things, or even convinces itself that it is overworked. You cannot be a really good hypochondriac unless you have lots and lots of time to think about yourself, and such is the power of mind over matter that it can create that which it imagines to be so.

The scoffer may reply that I am doing nothing more than rediscovering Couc, who advised us to say: "Every day in every way I grow better and better." That charge is not true. To think constantly about your good health is a form of hypochondria in itself. The thing to do is to refrain from thinking about your body at all except as an instrument to house the soul and serve the mind.

Which brings me to a problem that confronts so many men of mature years: today—the problem of leisure. Insurance experts tell us that retired admirals normally have a brief life after retirement. They have lived actively and healthily but have never been trained for inaction. The will to live must be founded on the desire to live, and the desire to live must be based on the adventures open to the mind.

Bernard Shaw owned a lean body and had never played any games, but the burning flame of his mind kept him alive until he was over ninety, when it grew tired of his worn out body. Once when I was an editor I asked him to write an article for my newspaper. In answer he sent back a postcard on which he had scribbled: "Don't waste time on the setting sun. I am 78 today." But the sun was not to disappear for a long time.

TELEPHONE

SOMETIMES I feel that life is like a telephone. The cursed thing rings when one is in the bath or is having an important talk, or trying to complete some task against the clock. We curse it for an ill-mannered intruder—a visitor that does not even knock, but bursts upon our privacy.

But the telephone that never rings! There it squats in its funeral black like a mute, by the graveside. Its very dumbness is more strident than the loudest and most irritating ring. When the queuing mind has lost its curiosity, when the sense of adventure has left the veins, when music and great argument no longer stimulate... then life becomes like a mute, dumb telephone. The line is dead.

This winter I shall make my usual pilgrimage to America and will stay for a few days in Jamaica with my old friend, Lord Beaverbrook. How will my 73-year-old host behave? I cannot say, for I have only known him for thirty-three years.

But this much is certain. On the way to such in the gentle waters of Montego Bay we shall debate the political situation of Britain, or argue about newspapers, until he is met by his secretary who will hand him the day's message from his editors in London. There will also be newspapers from London, and he will sit in the sun and read them with a good piece of writing or a good piece of editing to put a case forcefully enough.

URCHIN

BACK at his lovely villa he will sit before his dictaphone and deliver wise comments on the newspapers he has studied. Then ideas will pour from him in a torrent. If I am in the room, he is very likely to say to the dictaphone: "Mr Baxter should be better when he is travelling." Or equally he might say: "Mr Baxter does not like criticism, so I shall not say what I think

of his article on the Tories because he is sitting here with me."

He is still an urchin blowing peas at top hats. His newspapers are rich and powerful, like himself, but he still retains that feeling of the born publisher who insists that every day's issue is either a triumph or a disaster. If at times he roars like Caliban he is far more often the ageless Puck.

He plays no more games, either of cards or golf, but he plays the game of life as if the prizes have yet to be won. Sometimes I have thought that he creates difficulties so that he can overcome them. But when the time comes for me to leave Montego Bay and return to London, I shall feel like one who has taken a refresher course in an intellectual gymnasium. Some day the twilight will come and after that the night but until then Beaverbrook will wrestle with life like a champion who rejoices in his strength and in his skill.

CENTENARIAN

BUT we must not imagine that this gift of youthful old age is confined to men or to those who are sustained by the ambrosia of success. As a member of Parliament I went the other Saturday to pay respects to one of my female constituents who was celebrating her centenary. The Mayor came, but was he impressed by this visitation of officialdom? If the M.P. and the Mayor came to her party she did not mind, but she knew quite well that they could not steal the limelight from her.

Five daughters, ranging from 70 to 80 years of age, looked after her with the care that the young always show to the old. Grandsons, granddaughters and great-grandchildren littered up the house.

With the instincts of the reporter I asked for the secret of her long life and good health. "Live in London," she answered, a little mumbly, but with obvious pride. "Never been out of London in my life. Never wanted to be."

Although the Mayor and I had to go, the party went on for hours, the climax being reached when a telegram of congratulation arrived from the Queen. Next day the old lady died. Her hundred years had reached a glorious end with a telegram from the Queen, and the tributes of the community, to say nothing of a visit from the Mayor and the other fellow, whoever he was.

Her life was centred in her expanding family, in her little garden, and in the sprawling metropolis of London. The days and the years had brought no weariness but only a multiplying of interests, with women like that about, it was foolish of Hitler to think he could bomb London into surrender.

TENACITY

PERHAPS no one has ever explained this tenacity of the years better than the late Sir William Mulock. It was in 1941 that I saw him in Canada for the last time, on the eve of his 98th birthday. We had had a dinner party of men, and much to Mulock's disappointment, the others went home at about eleven o'clock. So we sat up together, and I asked him also for his secret.

"I always get a bang out of things," he answered. "There perhaps we had better end our homily about how to live on 24 hours a day. I still contend that Euripides meant the young in heart when he proclaimed the preference of the gods, and not only those who have been cut off by an untimely frost in the springs of their lives."

MOSCOW—BY AN AMBASSADOR'S WIFE

Mrs KIRK takes her ear-rings off

MRS KIRK, from Erie, Pennsylvania, went to Moscow (1949) determined to keep her eyes open, her powers of criticism unimpaired, and her spirit high, as became the wife of the new American Ambassador, Admiral Kirk.

Now she has written a book called Postmarked Moscow*, compiled from letters sent to her children in America. The younger Kirks, Marion, Deborah and Roger, can never have doubted that Moscow had put a new edge on their mother's native gift for satire.

As she was leaving Mrs Kirk took occasion to ask Mme. Vishinsky's young interpreter if she had learned her English in Moscow. "Oh, yes," was the answer. "I hope one day to go abroad. That would be interesting and helpful!" "It would, indeed," replied Mrs Kirk.

* Scribner (3 dollars).

At tea at Mme. Vishinsky's ("I really liked her and found her pitiful—with her hair dyed that curious mahogany affected by elderly European actresses"), Mme. Gusev (wife of the former Soviet Ambassador to Britain), exhibited American buildings—"no plain like large boxes"—to Mrs Kirk.

Mrs Kirk, who had used up all her kindness on Mme. Vishinsky, corrected herself by noting that Mme. Gusev, in a monstrous hat of cabbage roses, looked like a provincial lady attending her son's wedding, and that she ate pasties, "extending her little finger in the most refined possible way."

As she was leaving Mrs Kirk took occasion to ask Mme. Vishinsky's young interpreter if she had learned her English in Moscow. "Oh, yes," was the answer. "I hope one day to go abroad. That would be interesting and helpful!" "It would, indeed," replied Mrs Kirk.

TOO MUCH

To hear a Russian criticising American buildings—it had been too much.

Now Russian buildings... on the people Mrs Kirk could write a volume, and very nearly does so: Their dirt and down-at-heels; the slaphod way in which they are put up, only to fall down again; their perpetual disrepair; the destructive feets of Russian repair gangs.

Climax of these horrors is the overcrowding. Mrs Kirk is baffled because, "there do not appear to be great epidemics of disease."

For, with "socialised medicine" to the nth degree, "equivalent in the best hospitals is 'like that of a second-class English nursing home.' Could condemnation go further?"

Yet, in spite of it all, the Russians fall obstinately to die like flies. Mrs Kirk gives it up: "They are—they must be—a tough people."

Mrs Kirk was equally observant when she comes to describe a diplomatic reception.

"The hordes had fallen on the supper tables... I took off my diamond ear-rings and put them in my bag—no use losing anything in that mob. There was a tap on my shoulder and a cordial greeting. Mrs. Gromyko—whom Mrs. Kirk had met a year before—in a plum silk dress reminiscent in style and cut of my Great Aunt Fanny who died in 1920."

SOLICITUDE

From Mme. Gromyko, Mrs Kirk's eye passes on to take in Marshal Budenny "tossing down a glass after glass." But it is time for the American contingent to quit the reception. "Dad" (Admiral Kirk) "had told us we were all to leave after 45 minutes, the same length of time the Soviets stayed at our reception... our watches were synchronised."

Once she ventured as far as Leningrad: room (dirty) and bath (no hot water), 54 dollars for the afternoon. It was more than she could bear. "I got into the train and went to sleep exhausted by sheer rage."

G. M. Thomson

Was the gesture observed? Mrs Kirk doubts it. "The Soviet heads were well down in the troughs." But her last thought was one of sisterly solicitude: "Poor Madame Gromyko must be feeling very tired this morning."

From such gilded scenes Mrs Kirk turns to domestic details: the deep-freeze cabinets in the American Embassy, out of order after a single year ("there seems to be no conception of



MRS. KIRK
"They must be tough."

maintenance"; the difficulties of buying flowers in Moscow; the problem of Russian servants.

"The British" Counsellor's wife tells me that she has lost four maids this year, the Luxembourg Minister's wife, two... No hot water. The furnace man was home, drunk... The British are down to a second-rate lot (of servants), except for their Belgian cook, who goes to bed with a bottle of cognac to console himself for having come to Moscow... The Egyptian Minister is doing his own cooking.

SIBERIA

Where do all the servants go? To Siberia, if they are unlucky.

The cook at the Norwegian Embassy, told by the authorities she must no longer work for foreigners, packed her bags and left for Siberia on her own account. "Voluntary" emigration entitles the individual to keep his or her passport."

To escape from the servants and the sanitation and the speeches at Communist Party rallies (America attacked 25 times Britain, 2) Mrs. Kirk would, from time to time, leave Moscow, on one of the four roads permitted to diplomats (48 hours' notice necessary).

Once she ventured as far as Leningrad: room (dirty) and bath (no hot water), 54 dollars for the afternoon. It was more than she could bear. "I got into the train and went to sleep exhausted by sheer rage."

G. M. Thomson

They "Took" The Crown Jewels

—BUT NOT FOR KEEPS

THE first pictures of the Crown Jewels by official press photographers are due to be released for publication in newspapers and magazines throughout the United Kingdom early this month after a team of London cameramen had undergone the most grueling peacetime assignment in Fleet Street history.

The team was led by ace cameramen Alfred Harris and R.R. Tanner, whose mission was to "shoot" the Crown Jewels on behalf of the entire British press for the first time in 20 years. The estimated cost of the day's coverage was in the region of £300.

So exacting were the conditions under which the two men worked that they were almost out on their feet through sheer exhaustion after 15 hours' continuous work. All through the day they worked under strict rules of procedure and security requirements, hardly pausing for refreshment except for an occasional modest cup of tea and, towards the end of the session, constant whiffs of molting sails.

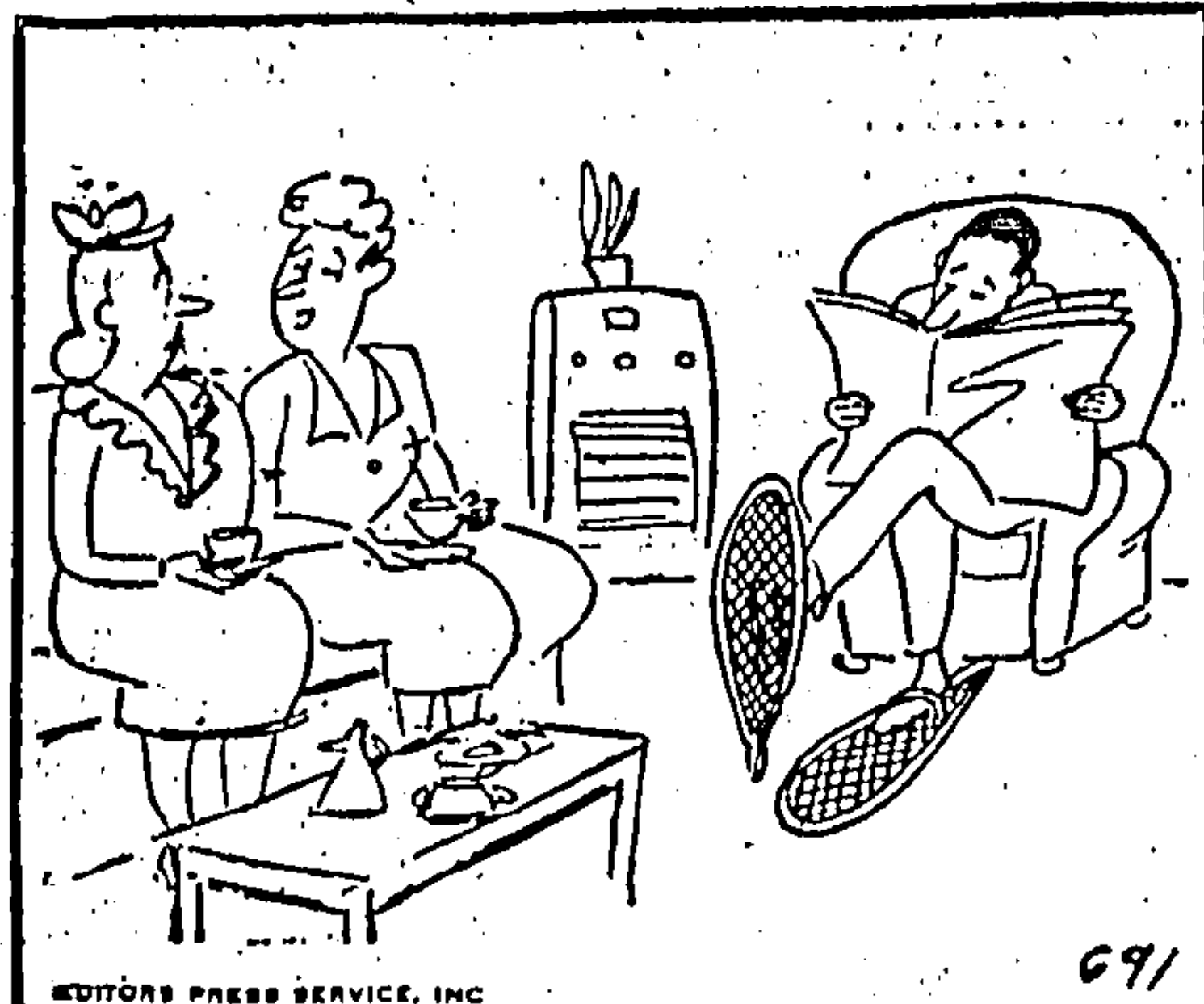
For the whole 15 hours the team was under the strictest supervision and guard. They were not allowed to touch a single jewel and any required re-grouping had to be done by the Crown Jeweller. Both Harris and Tanner were so "punch drunk" towards the end of the day they had to warn each other against double exposure.

Some of the team of helpers worked all day in the small cell in which Henry VI was smothered, and, in addition, re-loading the 16 photographers' slides. In all, they made some 800 exposures of the most important pieces in the collection, each man doing nearly 200 Ekachromes and 200 black and white negatives. They operated alternately, one re-loading; his camera while the other took a picture. Some test colour "shots" were taken first, and while these were being prepared black and white exposures were taken until noon. All manner of pictures were taken to suit individual newspapers' requirements.

Negotiations with the Tower authorities for the facilities were shrouded in the utmost secrecy, and final details of the arrangements were only revealed to some 15 individuals or representatives of organisations concerned. There was not sufficient room for more than two photographers to work at a time.

Special permission had to be obtained for the 34-ton, dark-room van to enter the Tower, the first time in history a private vehicle was thus allowed to remain inside the gates after 6 p.m. Another precedent was created when the gates were opened for the vehicle to leave AFTER the Ceremony of the Keys. And the team had to be at the Tower suitably armed with two specially issued passes—one from the Lord Chamberlain's office and the other from Scotland Yard.

J. W. Taylor



Humour him, ask him about his trip north.

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

A HEATED argument about a man who was praising some compromise or other reminded me of what W. B. Yeats once said to Robert Lynd: "You know what an Englishman's idea of compromise is. He says: 'Some people say there is no God. Some say there is a God. The truth probably lies somewhere in between.' I myself remember Yeats saying one day: 'Compromise is always wrong because there are not two kinds of truth.'"

Song
She dodged me, I followed,
pursuing, round for a kiss,
She fled—my impetuous wooing,
My adored Mrs Carrington-Turk,
On the point, I came blundering
Over lawn where the dew was still,
She lured me with love, mocking
laughter To the bower where first we had
met.
Ah, cornered at last, pretty
flower!
But—horror of horrors! What's
that?
Who is standing on guard at the
bower?

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

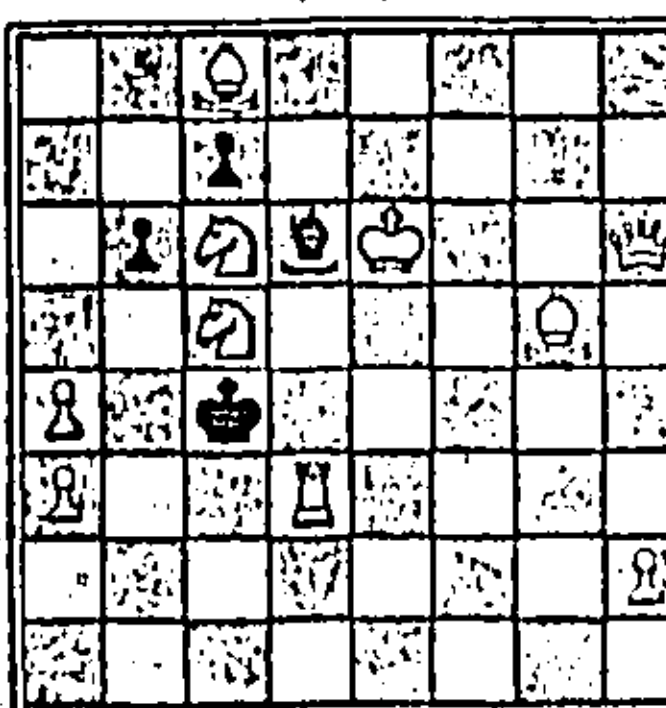
BORN today, you will have a strong combination of the practical and the creative in your make-up. This should indicate a fairly early success in the field you enter as your life work. You exert definite influence over others in a quiet, unobtrusive yet positive fashion. Although occasionally you believe in the freedom of each individual to govern his own life, you do love giving advice. Just don't get overly "bossy."

Yours is a very affectionate nature and you will be happiest if you wed at an early age. Your family ties are very strong, and you must stand against letting love make you completely blind to even the greatest faults of your own family circle. Sometimes a little sternness instead of too much

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Avoid worrying about things beyond your control. Do something to forget about it!
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you are planning to move, then this is a propitious day for it!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A happy and pleasant day. You may be able to take a short trip to visit friends or relatives.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Do not let romance get out of hand. There's a chance for misunderstanding; stick to the absolute truth.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Important changes in your present scheme of living may be pending. Be prepared to adapt yourself.

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. HUMMEL
Black, 4 pieces.White, 10 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. Q-Q4, 1... Kt (B1)×Kt1;
2. Q-KR3; 2... R-R5; 3. Q×Kt (B1) (ch); 1... Kt-K3; 2. Kt×Kt.

DUMB-BELLS

YOU HAVE GIVEN ME ONLY TEN CENTS!
WELL, IT SAYS ON THAT SIGN FIVE DOLLAR MONEY ORDERS TEN CENTS!



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Know Finesses To Win Bridge Games

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOME finesses are a snare and a delusion. By this I mean that if you take the finesse and win, you get only an even break; while if you lose, you lose plenty. The average player usually takes this type of finesse and thinks he is unlucky if it fails. Certainly that was true of the South player when today's hand was actually played.

West opened the king of diamonds and South won with the ace. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the ace of spades, "for safety," and finessed the jack of spades.

East won with the queen of spades and returned a spade, thus passing the buck back to declarer.

Having already lost one trick, South had to develop the clubs by himself and lose only two

NORTH 0			
WEST	EAST	SOUTH (D)	
♠ 53	♠ Q1094	♠ A72	
♥ 2	♥ 3	♥ A J 10 7 4	
♦ K Q J 9 5	♦ 7 6 4 3 2	♦ A 8	
♣ K 9 8	♣ A 10 7	♣ J 6 4	
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠K			

tricks in the process. Much to his disgust, he found this was an impossible task.

No matter how he tackled the clubs, second hand would play low and fourth hand would capture an honour. A club return would then give the other defender two more tricks in the suit.

There was no safe way of taking the spade finesse. After winning the ace of diamonds and drawing two rounds of trumps, South should ruff his remaining diamond in the dummy to strip out the suit. He should then cash both top spades and let the opponents win their spade trick.

South does not care which defender wins the trick. That defender must begin the clubs since any other return allows dummy to ruff while South discards a losing club. With a defender beginning the clubs, South is sure to hold the loss in that suit to two tricks.

HEARD SAYING

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 Heart	Pass	2 Diamonds	Pass
2 Hearts	Pass	2 Spades	Pass

You, South hold: Spades 9-2, Hearts A-K-10-7-5, Diamonds 8-5-3, Clubs A-J-4. What do you do?

A—Bid two no-trump. You cannot pass, since North's bid is forcing for one round. You should indicate the club strength by bidding no-trump, and the minimum nature of the hand by making a minimum bid in no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 9-2, Hearts A-K-10-7-5, Diamonds 8-5-3, Clubs A-Q-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

Five Natives

By T. O. HARE

Five natives, who are not good-looking, are in a canoe. Each is asked to state to which race he belongs. The first says: "I am a white." The second says: "I am a black." The third says: "I am a yellow." The fourth says: "I am a red." The fifth says: "I am a blue." What race does each of the five belong to?

Solution: The first is a white, the second is a black, the third is a yellow, the fourth is a red, and the fifth is a blue. (Solution on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE

Fashioned For The Royal Family



Four of the new dress styles seen by the Queen and Princess Margaret at a private fashion show by the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers.
CENTRE FRONT: A heavy white Duchess satin evening dress, embroidered with cherry pink, and completing the outfit is a red velvet embroidered evening jacket.
BACK LEFT TO RIGHT: A ball gown of lime green tulle with clusters of lemon velvet camellias and gold embroidery; a slim fitting gown of fishnet encrusted with aquamarine and crystal, this strapless gown has a light-sleeved matching jacket; and a black velvet evening gown with small circular cape and large muf of rich white fox fur, the dress is embroidered with diamonds.

LONDON EXPRESS

Popular Oyster Dishes From A New York Restaurant

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"LET'S go to the Grand Central Terminal Restaurant and Oyster Bar for dinner, and find what oyster dishes the country likes best." I suggested to the Chef. "Every day some 6,000 persons eat there from all over the country. The management can tell us what oyster dishes are most popular."

"Oyster pan-roast comes first," explained the headwaiter, George Galsterer. "Next to this oyster stew, oysters casino and curried oysters."

Pan-Roast Oysters

We watched a chef at the Oyster Bar make this popular dish. For a large individual serving, into a very hot, deep pint saucepan he put 1 tbsp. butter, then 1/2 c. clam broth and 1/2 c. oysters. These simmered until the edges curled. Then in went 1/4 tsp. paprika, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 tsp. chili sauce, 1/2 c. cream and 1/2 tsp. butter. Quick into a heated deep soup plate, then a garnish of oast points around the edge.

Oysters Casino

These are served as a main dish at a light luncheon, or the first course at a dinner.

First Course: For each person allow 4 oysters on the half shell. Season with lemon juice, salt and paprika. Cover with a layer of fine-grated enriched bread crumbs mixed with a trace of grated onion and melted butter to moisten. Top each oyster with a small strip of bacon. Bake about 12 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F., or until the bacon browns and the edge of the oysters firms.

Main Luncheon Dish: If oysters on the half shell are not available, layer 6 shucked or

frozen oysters for each person in a well-buttered scallop shell lined with fine enriched bread crumbs. Finish as directed above.

Dinner

Tomato Soup Croquettes
Buttered Rice Fling
Green Beans Cucumber Salad
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Coffee Tea Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serves Four

Curried Oysters or Other Seafood

Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine; stir in 2 tbsp. enriched-flour. Cook and stir until smooth. Add

1 tsp. curry powder and 1/4 tsp. salt. Gradually stir in the liquid drained from 1 pt. shucked oysters plus enough milk to make up 1 1/2 c. Cook and stir until boiling. Add 1/2 tsp. lemon juice. Meantime steam 4 pt. shucked oysters over hot water until the edges ruffle. Add to the curry sauce. Serve in and around a ring-mould of buttered rice. Dust the oysters with finely-minced parsley.

Note: Small scallops, soft clams or cooked shrimp may be used instead of oysters.

Buttered Rice Fling From The Chef

Prepare 4 c. flaky rice as usual. Stir in 2 tsp. butter. Put into a well-buttered 4 qt. ring-mould; bake 5 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F.

What Happens When You Swallow A Bone

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

I AM sure that many of my readers have had a fish bone or a chicken bone catch in the throat, or in the tube from the throat to the stomach (esophagus). Careful X-ray methods are helping us locate many of these bones that were formerly hard to find.

The person who swallows a fish bone usually has a pain or sticking feeling in the neck. It is very hard for him to swallow, and sometimes impossible. A large amount of saliva may form in the mouth, and the neck is usually tender over the area of the thyroid gland. Swelling develops within a few hours and

may prevent the person from eating or swallowing his food as usual.

May Cause Infection

Sometimes a bone will push through the esophagus, causing a very serious infection inside the body, which may cause death if the condition is not corrected almost immediately. The bone may also infect the esophagus.

Many times a person thinks a bone is stuck in his throat, when actually it has just scratched the throat or esophagus on the way down. However, an X-ray can be taken if he continues to have pain and difficulty in swallowing.

Most Can Be Seen

Contrary to former belief, it has recently been shown that almost 75 percent of fish bones can be seen in this way. If the X-rays are taken carefully, bones from chicken, and from bass, codfish, flounder, haddock, halibut, red snapper, smelt and white perch are usually easy to see with X-rays. Fresh or smoked salmon and pike are not quite as clear, but in many cases can be observed.

Others Difficult

Blue-fish, butter-fish, mackerel, pompano and trout bones are very difficult to see on X-rays. When this type of bone has been swallowed, certain drugs, like barium or bismuth, can be taken to make them show up more clearly.

Sometimes it may be necessary to make a direct examination with a tube called an esophagoscope, in order to determine whether or not a bone is present.

In most cases, a throat specialist can remove the bone easily if not too long a time has passed since it became stuck.

Successful Combination



By GRACE THORNCIFFE

THE dress and jacket partnership continues on its successful way and appears to be doing better than ever this season. For this one, the dress is like the jacket, a tweed, textured rayon and wool mixture. The short, sleeveless, high-necked dress, top is of dark red, while the skirt and jacket are done in a red and beige mixture. The waist-length jacket closes with one button and the peg-topped skirt has draped pockets.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Pixie O'Scowl And The Sunset

—He Hasn't Been Satisfied With Its Colour—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, was sitting in a shady spot at the foot of the garden wall wondering whether he ought to get up and take a walk down to the Pine Tree Grove, or whether he ought to go and pick some flowers, when all at once he heard a voice shouting gruffly: "Come along, men... get a move on! We've got a whopping big job to do! Step on it!"

Knarf immediately recognised the voice of Pixie O'Scowl. The next moment from between two loose rocks at the bottom of the wall came Pixie O'Scowl followed by Knarf, who was used to Pixie O'Scowl's bad manners, merely nodded and asked: "Where are you going with all those tins of paint, Pixie O'Scowl?"

"My boy," said Pixie O'Scowl, "what time is it?"

"Nearly six o'clock," said Knarf, glancing up at the sky and seeing that the sun was about to set. "I mean, I guess that's about the time."

"It's nearly sunset time, that's what time it is! Come on, men!" he shouted to the other pixies again. "We're going to be late! Get a move on! Then he ran across the garden with the tins of paint, followed by the rest of the pixies with the brushes and the ladder. Knarf managed to grab hold of Pixie O'Scowl. "Let go!" cried Knarf. "Not until you tell me where you're all going!"

"All right, I'll tell you. We've got to paint the sunset!"

"Paint the sunset?" Knarf exclaimed in astonishment.

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Don't forget your Rupert Annual



League Soccer

SOUTH CHINA TAKE OVER LEAGUE LEADERSHIP WITH A BRILLIANT VICTORY

By "SPIV"

South China yesterday concluded their first round of Senior Soccer League matches with a brilliant 3-2 triumph over Eastern to not only remain the only unbeaten team in this division so far but take over as well leadership in the League table from Kitchee.

Watched by a capacity crowd, the match produced some of the most exciting soccer this season and reached a thrilling finish as the gallant Eastern XI, on their last legs, repeatedly stormed the South China goal only to fall by the literal inch to score the equaliser.

There was a glorious defeat, and the last 10 minutes of yesterday's play will long remain in the memory of those who watched the match as a gallant effort by a team that was generally conceded to lack staying power.

And if the hero of yesterday's match is to be chosen, it is a difficult choice between Hau Ching-to and Ko Po-keung.

During these 10 minutes, with the score three goals to nil against them and defeat staring them in the face, Eastern not only succeeded in scoring two goals, but were rather unfortunate in not having been able to convert at least one of the three golden chances that came their way.

Two of these came from brilliant efforts by Hau Ching-to, who in the waning seconds of the game had the defence almost at a standstill with his dazzling speed.

GRAND BATTLE

The game was a grand battle of tactics, with Eastern as the older team trying to conserve their stamina in the early stages and South China trying to utilize their speed and abundant stamina to the fullest advantage.

Both teams were fully conversant with each other's type of play and as a result short-passing movements were little seen or, when effected, were practically ineffective.

Direct first-time hard tackling was the order of the day and both teams correctly adopted the more open play of making full use of the wings.

South China's youth and speed was a distinct advantage. This was seen time and again when their defenders were just that split second faster on the ball than the Eastern forwards, who were comparatively much slower on the ball and in manoeuvring into position.

HONGKONG'S TEAMS TOP ASIAN LIST

Singapore, Nov. 30.

The Asian Table Tennis Federation announced today that Hongkong's men's and women's teams have been ranked first in Asia by its three-man rankings committee, headed by the Maharajah of Baroda.

Siu Su-chu of Hongkong tops the men's individual rankings while India's Mrs. Gooli Nasir leads the ranked women players.

The following were the detailed rankings: Hongkong, Japan, Macao, India, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and South Korea. Women's—Hongkong, Macao, India, Singapore, Indonesia.

Rankings of players were: Men.—Siu Su-chu (Hongkong), Hiroji Satoh (Japan), Zu Ching-fong (Hongkong), Chung Chin-sing (Hongkong), Yawashi (Japan), Jayant (India), Tsunoda (Japan), Cheng Kuek-wing (Hongkong), Lau Sik-fang (Macao), Tiruvengadam and Bhadrani (India).

Women.—Nasikwala (India), Bagulu Wong (Hongkong), Yoshiko Tanaka (Japan), Chan Yee-ting (Macao), Fujii (Japan), Sayeed, Sultana (India).—Reuter.

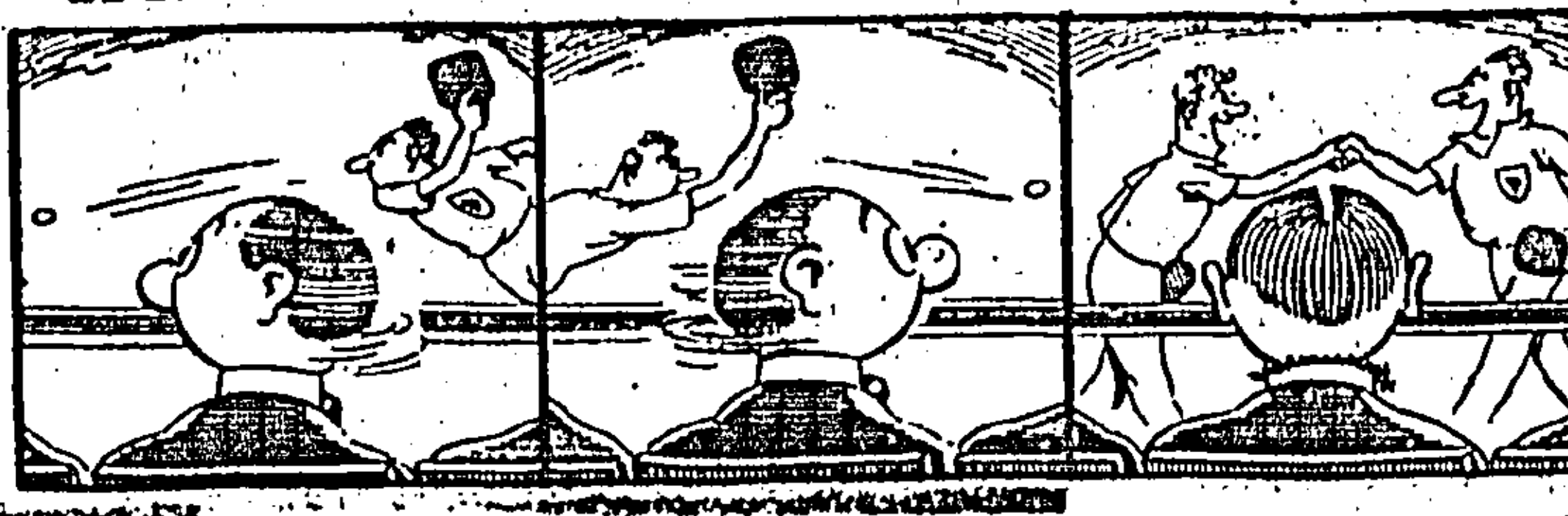
LIGHT BLUES WIN WOMEN'S BOAT RACE

Cambridge, Nov. 29. Cambridge defeated Oxford by two-and-a-half lengths in the Oxford versus Cambridge women's boat race today.

It was probably the last race between the two women's clubs, as the Oxford club is to be disbanded because of lack of financial support.—Reuter.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



HOME SOCCER REVIEW

Top Four Clubs In The First Division All Draw

London, Nov. 29.

The top four clubs in the English First Division all drew today. Wolverhampton Wanderers, who have set the pace in the First Division for the past eight weeks, just managed to cling to their slender lead by drawing 0-0 away with Burnley, who had nearly all the play but could not beat international Bert Williams on his return to the Wolverhampton goal.

The Wolves now have 25 points for 19 games and lead by one point from Sunderland, who drew 2-2 on Tottenham Hotspur ground.

The Spurs had to thank the white ball for saving a point as Sunderland led by two goals scored by international Trevor Ford, when the referee introduced it because of falling light.

Home Rugger Results

London, Nov. 29.

Postponement of all four County matches in the northern group of the Rugby Union County championship because of frozen grounds today was a blow to the clubs who provide the County players.

Not only did these clubs lose their star players but they will again have to sacrifice them for the rearranged games.

Among these was the game between Gloucester and Oxford University, which was to have been Oxford's last test before the annual match with Cambridge. As a result of this blank day, Oxford will have had more than a fortnight's rest by the time they take the field at Twickenham on December 9.

Cambridge play their last game before Twickenham on Monday, when they meet Mr Steele-Bodger's XV.

Many clubs fought unusual battles with the weather, which turned games into tests of endurance rather than skill. At Bristol, where the home team lost 5-6 to Newport, snow was piled along the touch lines and play took place in a snow-drift which increased in intensity after the interval.

Yet even this Arctic setting did not prevent the encounter from becoming somewhat heated, and one player from each side was ordered off.

Because of snow at Coventry, where Blackheath were the visitors, the captains agreed to play only 30 minutes each way. The Midlands pack soon established a marked advantage in the open and the backs were quick to make use of their opportunities with the result that Coventry won 16 points to six.

Results of rugby matches played today were:

Lancashire Cup Final

Leigh 22 St Helens 5.

Rugby League Club Matches

Huddersfield 21 Leeds 27; Rochdale Hornets 4 Wigan 25.

All other matches were postponed owing to wintry conditions. The Dewsbury v Australians fixture will now be played on December 3.

Rugby Union Club Matches

Harlequins 13 Bath 6; London Irish 6 London Scottish 11; Llanelli 10 United Services 10; Old Millwallians 0 Old Merchant Taylors 0; Old Rawlins 6 Old Edwardians 3; Richmond 13 Rosslyn Park 11; Saracens 6 London Hospital 6; Wasps 11 St Mary's Hospital 6; Aldershot Services 3 Stroud 0; Bridgewater & Abdon 3 London University 14; Bristol 5 Newport 6; Coventry 16 Blackheath 0; Devonport Services 3 Old Belvedere 10; Neath 0 Cardiff 0.—Reuter.

THE GOALS

South China assumed the offensive from the start and opened the scoring in the 12th minute of play. In a tussle between Soong Ling-sing and Lee Ping-chiu, the whistle went for hands against Lee.

Yue Cheuk-yin took the spot kick just outside the box on the left. A high centre to the far end of the goalmouth saw both Yue Yiu-tak and Kwok Ying-lok jump to it, but did not hold it, and Soong Ling-sing followed up with a header into the almost open goalmouth.

At the interval, South China led by one goal to nil.

Nine minutes after the resumption they increased their lead through another fumble by Yue Yiu-tak. From the right wing position, Yue Cheuk-yin sent in a low centre in the penalty spot. Yue Yiu-tak came up to meet the waist-high ball, fumbled with it and Lee Kwong-wing drove it into the open goal.

Ten minutes later Lee Yui-tak snapped a through pass, and made his way along the middle. On the verge of being tackled by both Chan Fei-hung and Lo Hon-sun, he got his feet to the ball and pushed it past the approaching Yue Yiu-tak.

With the situation almost un-recoverable, Eastern began to stage an all-out offensive with even the defenders taking part in the attack.

In the 22nd minute they forced a corner. Lau Yee got his head to the centre from Ho Ying-fun but sent it straight to Cheung Kam-hoi just in front of the goalmouth.

At point-blank range Cheung had no difficulty in putting the ball past Pau King-yin. Eastern maintained their offensive and three minutes before the end, Hau Ching-to got through to a long pass. Chiu Chor-wing was injured attempting to tackle him, and the ball deflected to Cheung Kam-hoi who slammed it past Pau from close-in.

Just before the final whistle blew, Hau Ching-to wove his way across the goalmouth but his shot from a 10-yard range to the edge of the goalmouth was well taken by Pau.

Hau Ching-to made another grand effort soon after and his centre across the goalmouth found Ho Ying-fun who, however, missed with a fine timer. Lo Hon-sun followed up but drove the ball just over the line and with that the final whistle blew.

THE TEAMS

S. China.—Pau King-yin, Chiu Chor-wing, Lau Yee, Soong Ling-sing, Ko Po-keung, wing, Lee Kwong-wing, Lee Yui-tak, Kwok Ying-lok, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

Eastern.—Yue Yiu-tak, Lee Ping-chiu, Chan Kor-sau, Chan Fai-hung, Lo Hon-sun, Lo Wai-fuen, Ho Ying-fun, Chu Wing-keung, Chang Kam-hoi, Lo Kwok-tai, Hau Ching-to.

IT'S NOT A RECORD

London, Nov. 30.

Whenever an outstanding happening occurs in sport, the statisticians start delving into the past to see whether it bears comparison with earlier happenings.

So when Harold Atkinson, centre-forward of Tranmere Rovers, scored six of his side's eight goals against Ashington in the first round of the Cup, comparisons were made with past records.

Some were prepared to say Atkinson's feat was a Cup record until they found that it had been done before. The last occasion was in the 1938-1939 season, when Ronnie Roker, who scored so frequently for Fulham and the Arsenal, scored all six goals for Fulham against Bury in a third round tie of the Cup competition.

Thirty-one years earlier, George Hillsdon registered six for Chelsea when they beat Workson by nine goals to one.

SELECT HAND Atkinson does join a small and select band and may claim a personal record when recalling that he accomplished a single hat-trick in the opening round of last season's Cup competition when Goolie were the sufferers.

There must be something in the Tranmere air for Dixie Dean, whose feats for Everton can be recalled, and Pongo Waring, who gained several international caps when with Aston Villa 20 years ago, were both Tranmere men.

Then it is a Tranmere man who holds the scoring record in Third Division (Northern) football, Bunny Blyth getting nine in a League game against Oldham 17 years ago.

Atkinson, say Tranmere followers, is thus only keeping up the club's tradition for having, inside forwards who score freely.—Reuter.

Malayan Team Beat K. Tong

The Kowloon Tong Club lost to Malaya, 10 sets to 2, in a friendly tennis tournament held at the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association yesterday.

Results were: Men's Singles—Ong Chew-bee (Malaya) beat Kio Sin-oi 6-3, 6-2; Lim Hoo-chin (Malaya) drew with Booh Liang 6-6, 6-3; Lin Hoo-chiang (Malaya) beat C. Y. Wong 6-4, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles—Ong Chew-bee and Mrs Gladys Lee (Malaya) beat S. Lin and Catherine Pao 6-1, 6-2; Leong Hoo-yang and Mrs Kat Loong (Malaya) beat Daniel Chan and Mrs Dao 6-6, 3-0.

Men's Doubles—Ong Chew-bee and Lim Hoo-chin (Malaya) beat C. M. Tang and Lawrence Chen 6-2, 6-4; Lim Hoo-chiang and Low Kee-sow (Malaya) beat T. E. Lin and Albert Chan 6-3, 6-2; Leong Hoo-yang and Chan Kat-cheong (Malaya) beat K. K. Tung and K. W. Liang 6-4, 6-4.

ARMY MAINTAIN UNBEATEN RECORD IN LEAGUE HOCKEY

By "ARGONAUT"

Army maintained their unbeaten records in both the Senior and Junior Divisions of the Men's Hockey League as a result of the week-end matches.

In the Senior Division they had the better of a depleted RAF XI by four goals to one after being held to a 2-1 score at the interval, while in the Junior Division they broke through a 3-2 interval score against Nav Bharat to emerge the winners by seven goals to three.

The Senior match saw Army as definitely the superior team and once again established them as the most pleasing team to watch in action this season.

With the defence strengthened by the shifting of Potters to right back and the inclusion of Powell at centre-half, they presented a completely well-balanced team.

Their full forward line of Clegg, Hill, de Cruz, Curtis, Farmer-Wright and Turner was again conspicuous with smooth combination and pretty stick-work. But for some excellent goalkeeping by the RAF goalkeeper, Smith, the score would have easily reached double figures.

The Airmen were without two of their best players in Card and Brown, and rumours have it that both these players will be turning out in future matches for the Argonauts.

The team included four Malaya players in All, Ismail, Aziz, and Sully, all of whom gave a more than creditable display.

Heard at left-back was another conspicuous player for the RAF. Centre-forward Lucas showed good stickwork and speed but was inclined to be individualistic. More judicious distribution of the ball and a greater effort to combine with his insides might have produced more effective results.

FIRST GOAL

Army opened the scoring barely two minutes after the start. A good push by Farmer-Wright to De Cruz in the "D" enabled the latter to send in a hard drive which was stopped by goalkeeper Smith. Following up, De Cruz flicked the rebound into the goalmouth and the ball deflected goalwards off the goalkeeper's pads.

Two minutes later Army went further ahead. A free hit for them just outside the circle was well directed to De Cruz who gathered the pass, made his way forward and flicked the ball past Smith. Army had the better of the exchanges for the next 25 minutes and staged a series of attacks, which ended time and again with some miraculous saves by Smith.

In the 30th minute, RAF reduced the deficit. Aziz snapped a centre from his right-wing, dribbled past Potters and gave Bailey no chance with a powerful cross-drive. The interval came with Army leading by 2-1.

Five minutes after the resumption, a good combined movement among Farmer-Wright, Curtis and De Cruz sent De Cruz through. His parting drive was stopped by Smith, who was, however, not fast enough to stop a backstick follow-up by Curtis. Farmer-Wright worked the ball up into the "D" four minutes later and a back-stick centre found Curtis who wove his way through, ending with a powerful cross drive that was a goal all the way.

Army were on the offensive for the major part of the remaining period of the game but stout defence by Smith and Heard in particular prevented them from further scoring.

THE TEAMS

Army: Bailey; Potters, Firth; Cough, Powell, Firth; Clegg Hill, de Cruz, Curtis, Farmer-Wright, Turner.

RAF: Smith; Winter, Heard; All, Andrews, Rice; Ismail, Aziz, Lucas, Sully, McCaskey.

MAJOR UNITS FOOTBALL

The following are the results of matches played in the Army Major Units Football League on November 29:

22nd Regt R.A. v Hongkong Signal Regt 3, 1 R. Norfolk 1, 2. 20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1. 20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1. 20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1.

20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1. 20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1. 20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1.

20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1. 20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1. 20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1.

20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1. 20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1. 20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1.

20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1. 20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1. 20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1.

THREAT TO THE H-GANG

By "RECORDER"

The first day of the South China Athletic Association's Invitational Inter-School Sports produced not much more than a considerable threat to the H-Gang of the King George V School—Hurlbutt, Hart, Hall and Hale.

To begin with, little Lam Kak-lan ran her heat of the 200 Metres in 28.4 seconds, equalling the Colony all-time best set by Mui Shun-nan of St. Mary's in the same meet five years ago.

Kak-lan, whose prospects were so highly thought of by the Olympic Champion, Marjorie Jackson, on her recent visit here, had the aid of a strong following wind up to the turn and there will be an application only for recognition of her effort as a best performance.

Jennifer Hart and Rita Hall still hold the official Colony record at 20.1 seconds, but it is very doubtful that they will hold it beyond next Saturday. They will have a chance to win it back the following day, though, at the Girls' Open meet at King George V School.

Then a forgotten giant of the past, 'Put' To's little Pong Sik, who had since the start of the year lagged behind all the four 11's in the Long Jump rankings, suddenly leaped back into the picture.

On her second jump she sailed out to 14 feet 9 inches and followed this up with another leap of 14 feet 9½ inches—just 3½ inches short of Deborah Hurlbutt's Colony record.

Pong Sik was second to Nole Simmons in the 1951 Colony Championships with a leap of 14 feet 9½ inches, but her best jump this year up to yesterday was just over 14 feet.

The boys were not very impressive, though Marcus Souza of La Salle showed considerable promise in the Javelin, with a throw just short of 140 feet which broke the meet record held by Chan Wai-chung.

The Meet, in which 27 schools took part, lasted the whole day, and was mainly devoted to the running off of heats, but 18 finals were also decided.

Lee Shu-chung of La Salle College won the 1,500 Metres in the record time of 4 mins 42.6 secs, while Souza also of La Salle, set another record in the Javelin throw.

The rest of the finals will be decided on Saturday.

RESULTS

Results of the finals held yesterday were:

400 metres hurdles (senior boys).—1, A. Colaco Jr. (S.T.S.). 2, Wong Kam-ching (Put). 3, Lee Shu-chung (La Salle). Time, 63.3 secs.

1,500 metres (senior boys).—1, Lee Shu-chung (La Salle). 2, Chan Hung-mun (Chung Ching). 3, Chang Wai-long (Kau Yan). Time, 4:42.6 secs.

Long Jump (senior boys).—1, Yung Wai-wing (Put). 2, Yung Wai-wing (Put). 3, Yung Wai-wing (Put). Distance, 42.02 metres (record).

High Jump (senior boys).—1, Yung Wai-wing (Put). 2, Yung Wai-wing (Put). 3, Yung Wai-wing (Put). Distance, 4.02 metres (record).

High Jump (junior boys).—1, Yung Wai-wing (Put). 2, Yung Wai-wing (Put). 3, Yung Wai-wing (Put). Distance, 3.02 metres (record).

High Jump (junior girls).—1, Fong Siu-ling (Put). 2, Yung Wai-wing (Put). 3, Yung Wai-wing (Put). Distance, 3.02 metres (record).

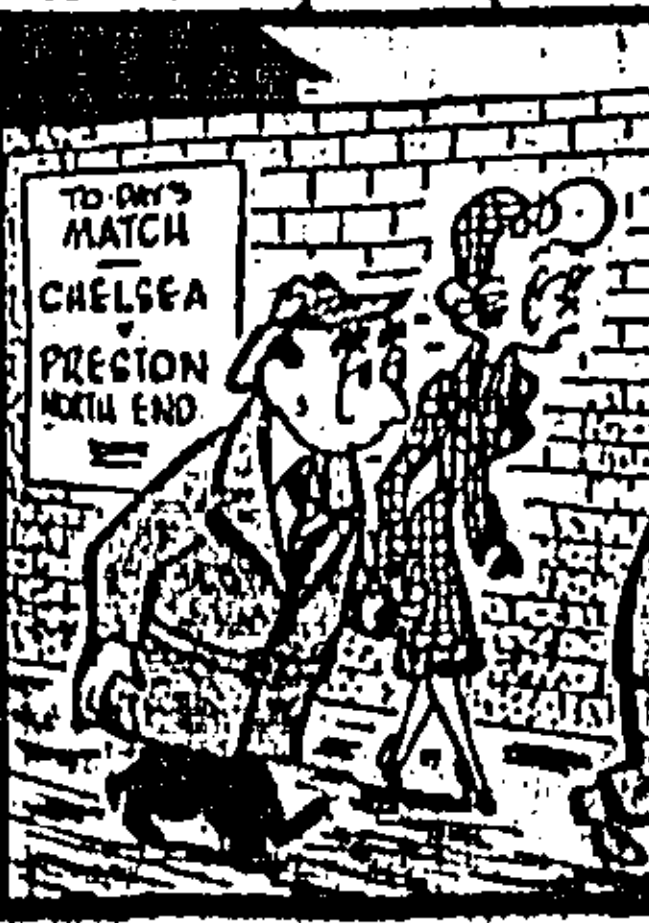
Long Jump (senior girls).—1, Fong Siu-ling (Put). 2, Yung Wai-wing (Put). 3, Yung Wai-wing (Put). Distance, 3.02 metres (record).

Long Jump (junior girls).—1, Fong Siu-ling (Put). 2, Yung Wai-wing (Put). 3, Yung Wai-wing (Put). Distance, 3.02 metres (record).

Long Jump (junior boys).—1, Yung Wai-wing (Put). 2, Yung Wai-wing (Put). 3, Yung Wai-wing (Put). Distance, 3.02 metres (record).

Long Jump (junior girls).—1, Fong Siu-ling (Put). 2, Yung Wai-wing (Put). 3, Yung Wai-wing (Put). Distance, 3.02 metres (record).

THE GAMBOLE



U.S. FOOTBALL RESULTS

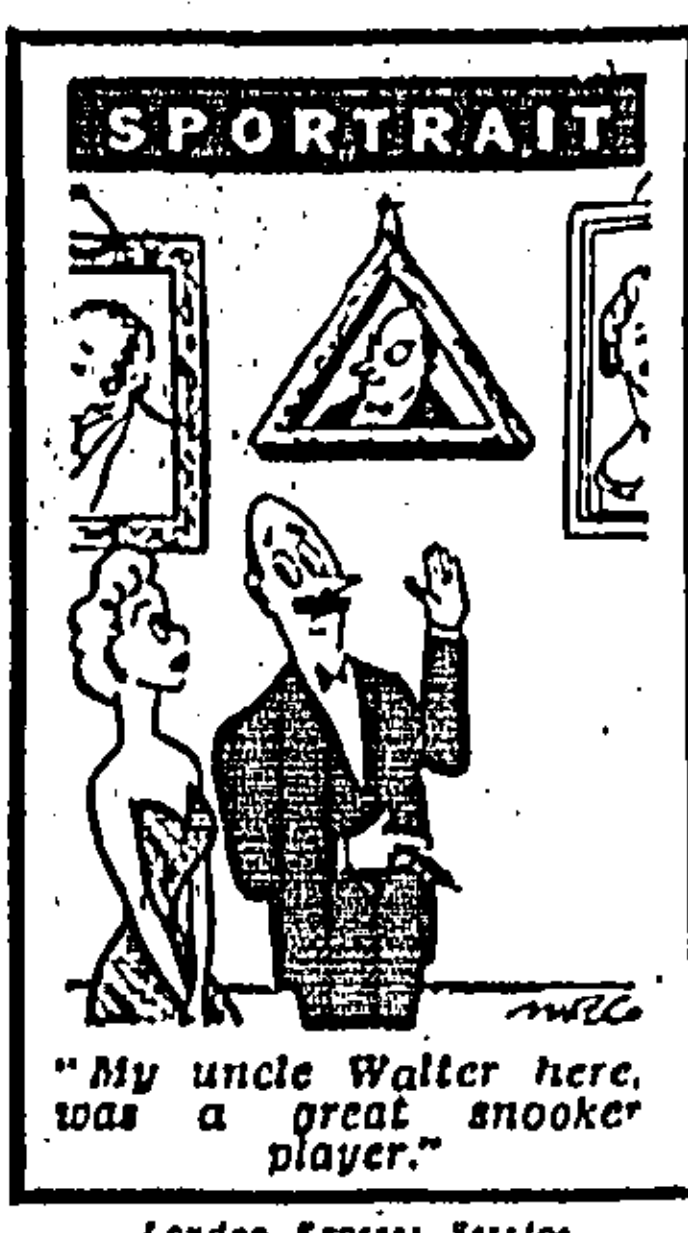
New York, Nov. 29.

To-day's collegiate football results were:

Notre Dame 9, Southern California 0; Georgia Tech 13, Georgia Institute of State 27; Wake Forest 13, Virginia 20; William and Mary 13, North Carolina State 10; Tulane 10, Texas Christian University 14; Southern Methodist University 12, Colorado 37; Arizona 0, Washington State 37; Washington State 21, Marquette 21; College of the Pacific 14, Tulane 21; Texas Tech 20, Oklahoma 21; Oklahoma 21, Alabama 14; Alabama 14, Mississippi State 20; Mississippi State 20, Auburn 14; Auburn 14, United Press.

20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1. 20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1. 20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1.

20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1. 20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1. 20th Regt R.A. v 7th R. Tank 2, 1.



A New Soviet Four Year Plan For Olympics

Moscow, Nov. 30. The Soviet athletic authorities on Saturday effectively launched their preparation for the next Olympic Games with the publication of new athletic norms and standards of training rules aimed at capturing world sports records.

The newspaper "Soviet Sport" organ of the All-Union Sports Commission, devoted practically its entire issue to what is called the "new fighting programme".

In its editorial, the paper said: "The new athletic classification must be mobilisation of all detachments of athletes for higher efficiency in all types of sports for the conquest of national, European and world records."

The paper urged it was the "patriotic duty of our strongest athletes to lead the struggle for victories in Soviet sports for the glory of the motherland."

Konstantin Andrianov, Vice President of the Sports Commission and Chairman of the Soviet Olympic Committee, laid it down that the most immediate task was to raise the level of Soviet performance in track and field, swimming, soccer, cycling, boxing, fencing, water polo and tennis.

Andrianov said the new standards are higher than those adopted four years ago, under which the Russians prepared for the last Olympics, and should ensure the invincibility of Soviet athletes.—United Press.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

S. CHINA TROUNCE SAINTS TO TAKE UNDISPUTED LEAD IN SENIOR LEAGUE

By "KEYSTONE"

The pennant-aspiring South China team outthit and outplayed the mighty St. Joseph's in every department of the game yesterday to take over the undisputed first place slot in the Senior "A" Division.

In the afternoon, the lowly Chinese Athletics hauled themselves at long last out of the cold, dark cellar when they drubbed the battery-weak US Navy boys 13-6. In the sole Ladies' Division tilt of the week-end, Willie Woo's boisterous Pandas for once found themselves on the right end of a lop-sided score when they won their return match with the CAA girls by 27-3.

Four safe hits, aided by three fielding errors, netted the South China squad five heartening runs to start off in slam-bang fashion the first inning of their needle tilt with the Saints. Leftfielder L.C. Poon and catcher S.C. Wong each brought a brace of runs in with some fine clutch hitting.

The Saints threatened in their half of the inning when "Showboat" All skittled the ball through second to get on. But oldtimer George Souza flitted out to right and the relay in caught the runner flat-footed to complete the twin-curse.

South China went further ahead when Y. T. Chan was issued a free ticket to first, advanced to second on an infield out and crossed the platter when P. C. Wong slapped out the first of his two hits of the day. St. Joseph's broke into the scoring column also in the third canto when outfielder Baptista walked and scored on a couple of stolen bases. This proved to be the only tally the Saints could muster in all of seven innings, although they managed to slam out another three hits off hurler P. C. Wong.

The Nam Wah boys put the game on ice in the fourth canto when they capitalised on six successive errors committed by the St. Joseph's field to mark up two additional runs on another hit by L. C. Poon.

DECIDING FACTOR

The heavy bats of the Saints were swinging very much off tempo, and the absence of several talented stick-artists from the usual line-up proved the deciding factor against Art Ozorio's squad.

South China dished up some sterling plays, with the outfield cepting the major portion of

the glory when they smared no fewer than nine roaring flies to limit the Saints to four scanty hits.

Winning pitcher P.C. Wong outstaid his opposing number, Sherry Ducks, by issuing only one walk, and thus blanked the third baseman completely baffled and bamboozled with his ultra-slow bloopers.

Saints' chucker Ducks conceded five walks and was touched for eight hits when the Nam Wah boys indulged in one of their rare batting moods.

Sharing batting honours for the day were L. C. Poon, P. C. Wong and S. C. Wong, who shared six solid hits between them to lead the South China attack.

In the afternoon game, Frank Poon's Chinese Athletics put the bee on the US Navy boys and pulled themselves one step from the lower echelons of the Senior "A" Division to which they had been relegated after four losses against them so far.

After many practiceless month at sea, Uncle Sam's boys had yet to find "land-legs", and the CAA took full advantage of this situation to run up a long overdue win.

Going into the third inning with a slim one-run margin against them, the Navy boys lived things up considerably when catcher Freeman burred a walk off L. P. Lam and advanced to scoring position as the CAA second baseman bobbled a grounder by Duval after two outs. Both runners scored on shortstop Pancho Gomez's looping homer, over left to put the Navy into a short-lived 3-1 lead.

BOUNCED RIGHT BACK

CAA bounced right back with vengeance in their half of the long third inning when they

tallied eleven times on two hits and eight walks off Navy hurler Newman.

The gods crossed home-plate once and twice more in the fourth and fifth stanzas with a couple of hits, but were blanked for the remaining two innings when CAA pitcher "Ping" Lam zeroed in on the target.

The Chinese Athletics became victims of a double-killing in the fourth canto when, with Seldom Lam perched on third, L.P. Lam hit a grounder which the third baseman rifled over to first out, and the ball was relayed home to nip Ma when he attempted to come in on the play.

Frank Poon's boys tapped out only three meagre hits to chalk up their top-heavy 13-run score, drawing no less than 20 bases on balls from two unsteady Navy chuckers.

Heartened by their lucky win over South China last week, the Pandas girls jumped on their CAA sisters and gave them an unsightly 27-3 beating in the tea-time game.

Playing much-improved ball, the Pandas unleashed a steady barrage of 13 base-hits to inch a little higher over the ground-floor Chinese Athletics.

Thirdsacker Eugenia Kwok, wielding the big-stick with gusto, smacked out two successive four-baggers in one single inning to set up another hard-to-beat precedent in the current League.

Taking the lead right from the start with a four-run margin, the Pandas never looked back, rolling up a commanding 9-1 advantage by the fifth inning.

The ballgame blew up in the faces of the CAA when, with one base loaded, Eugenia Kwok lifted one of relief pitcher K. Tom's offerings into the outfield gardens for a two-run homer.

Ingrid Wang kept the ball rolling with another safe hit, and Bonnie Chan and Lucy Loo followed rapid suit to join the merry-go-round.

The over-game Chinese Athletics conceded eight further runs in the last canto when the old apple received further run-producing punishment from the bats of "Little Army" Cheng, E. Kwok, Diane Tong and J. Woo.

Winning pitcher Pearl Chan walked nine batters, but allowed only four hits to the opposition, with M. Lam, K. Tom and H. Lee collecting one safety apiece while keystone sacker M. Kwan poked out a rousing two-bagger in the sixth.

THE SCORES

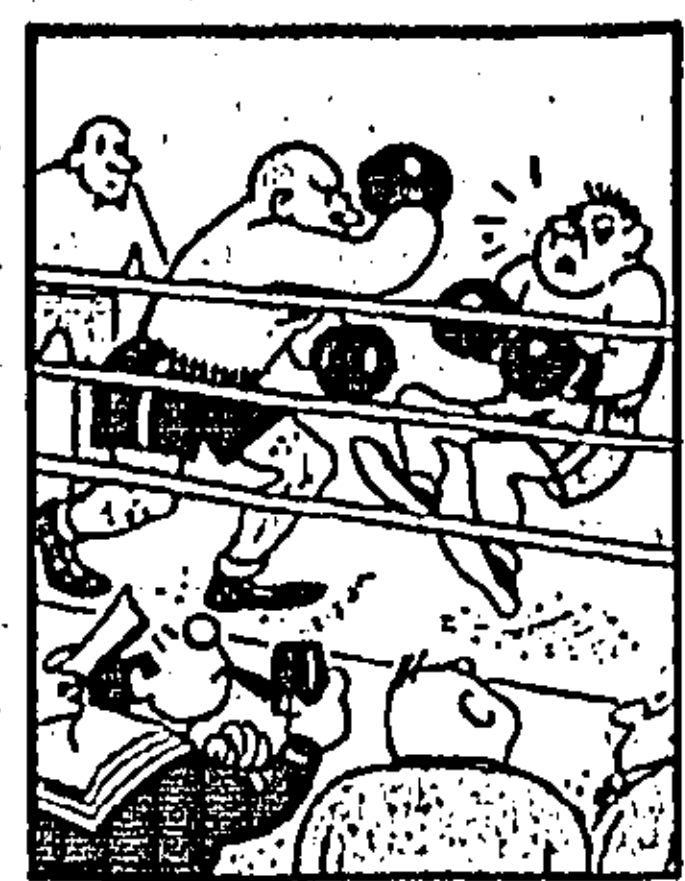
Ladies' Division:	Chinese Athletics 3, Pandas 27.
Junior Division:	Comets 0, Dodgers 11; 35 Bantams 1, Griffins 10; Blackhaws 5, Pandas 8.
Senior "A" Division:	St. Joseph's 1, South China 8; Chinese Athletics 13, US Navy 6.

BATTING AVERAGES

Battling Average figures covering the first two months of League play in the Senior "A" Division have now been compiled and made available by the Scorer-in-chief, Tony Kwok.

The following list gives the batters currently leading in the Major League, the figures being based on a minimum of 10 times at bat—

Wally Ma (Pandas)	18 7 288
Tom Wei (Pandas)	17 7 258
Vic Pedraza (Comets)	17 7 258
Joe Grace (Madcaps)	17 7 258
Claude Pugh (Jaguars)	17 7 258
Jimmy Herbert (Pandas)	17 7 258
Harold Peng (Pandas)	17 7 258
A. Young (Saints)	16 5 313
John Pedraza (Warriors)	17 5 294
Mamie Spater (Saints)	14 4 297
Benny Omar (Saints)	19 5 253
Ray Alexander (Warriors)	18 4 250
K. Sit (CAA)	18 4 250
Ignor Eriksen (Jaguars)	21 5 238



HANDICAPS FOR THE SIXTH RACE MEETING

Given below are the Handicaps for the Sixth Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to be run at Happy Valley on December 6 and December 13.

The Alveston Handicap for Class 2 ponies will be run in two sections and the Lyndhurst Handicap for Class 6 ponies in one section.

On Saturday, December 6, the first race will be run at 1 p.m. and the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m.

On Saturday, December 13, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2 p.m.

FIRST DAY

Race 1—Clarence H'cap (1st Section) Novices. Class 10. From 11 M.P.—Nightingale 130, Boy Scout 142, Fortune 147, Golden Boy 181, Happy Day 144, Home Sweet Home 140, Jennifer 150, Rosemarie 152, Samson 147, Sonnet 150, Windermere 151, Wonderful Girl 141.

SECOND DAY

Race 1—Clarence H'cap (2nd Section) Novices. Class 10. From 11 M.P.—Nightingale 130, Boy Scout 142, Fortune 147, Golden Boy 181, Happy Day 144, Home Sweet Home 140, Jennifer 150, Rosemarie 152, Samson 147, Sonnet 150, Windermere 151, Wonderful Girl 141.

HONG CRICKET

In their annual cricket fixture at Chater Road yesterday, Dodwells defeated the Hongkong Bank by 18 runs in a low scoring match.

DODWELLS

N.E. Arthy, c Layton, b Craig	41
T. Bailey, c Cantopher, b Craig	14
G. Goldack, b Cantopher	10
R.W. Franklin, c Layton, b Craig	7
H.B. Meyer, c Layton, b Craig	4
Chubb, b Jekyll	4
A.P. Pereira, c	14
B. Northwick, c Craig	14
T. Franklin, c Cantopher, b Craig	10
C.B. Connell, b Craig	10
M. Williams, not out	0
D. Miller, c Cantopher, b Craig	1
Extras	1
Total	98

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Jekyll	10	2	33	1
Cantopher	10	4	18	4
Craig	10	6	1	38

NO PLAY IN TEST

Madras, Nov. 30.

Due to heavy rains, the third day's play in the fourth Test match between India and Pakistan was abandoned today.—France-Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SIXTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 6th and Saturday, 13th December, 1952.
(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

On the 1st Day the First Bell will be rung at 1 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m.

There are 9 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day (17 in all).

Through Tickets (17 Races—\$34.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup Sweep" scheduled to be run on 24th January, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 5th December, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 10.30 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.15 a.m. the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27810).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

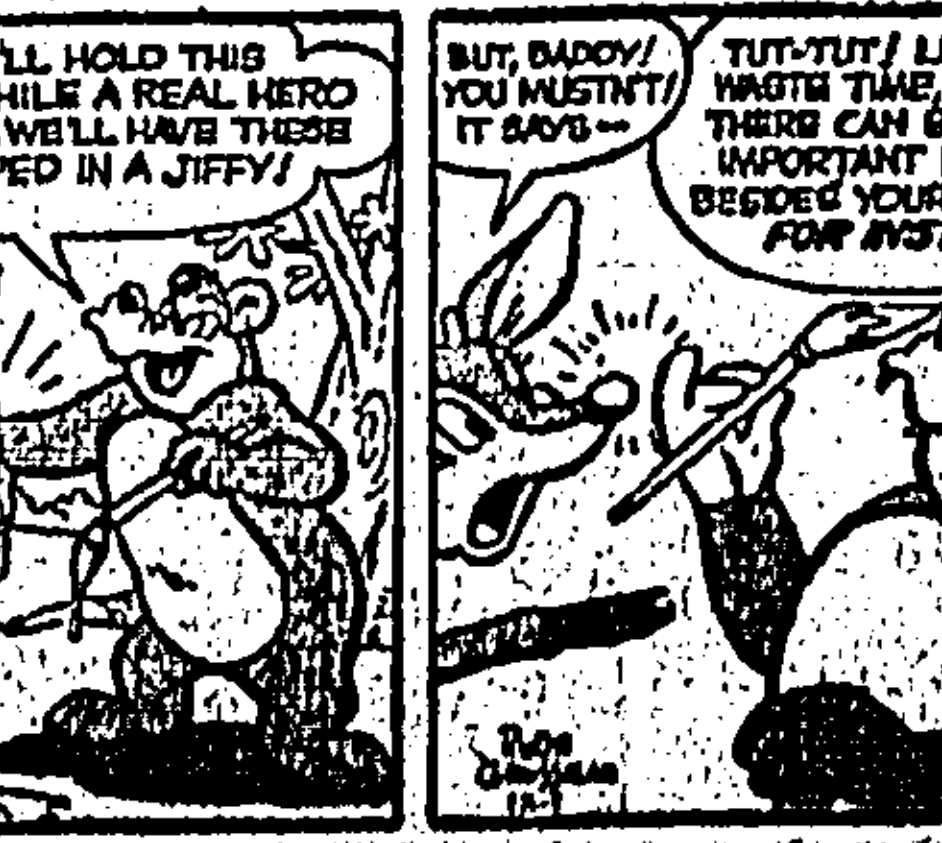
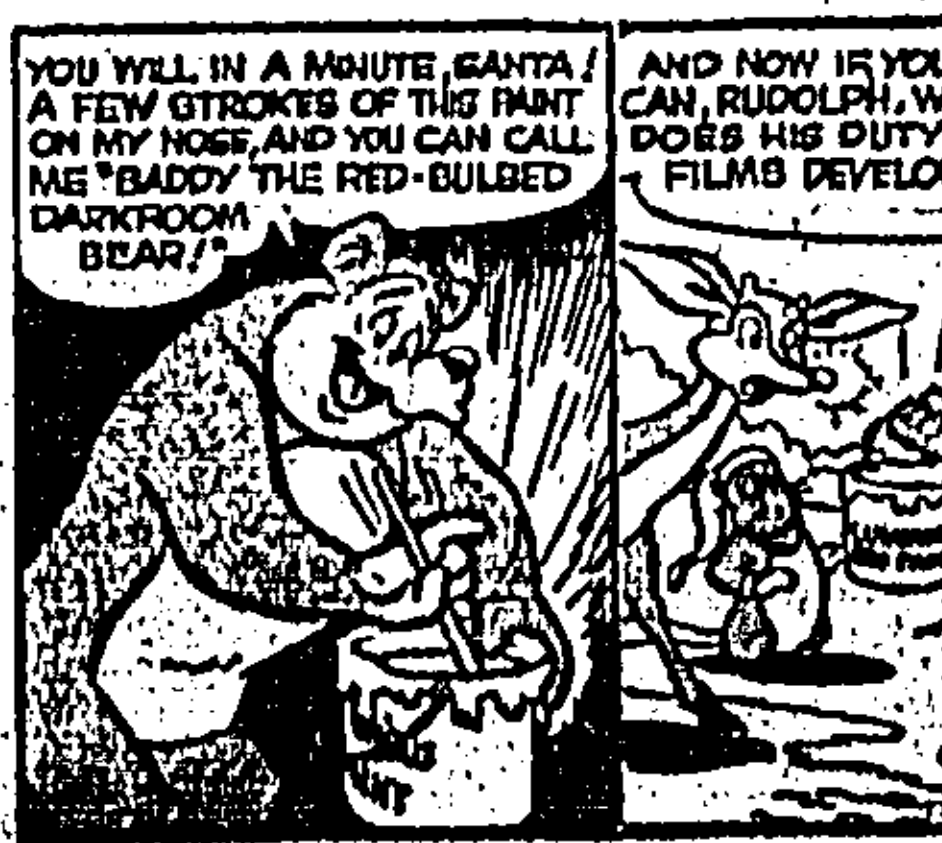
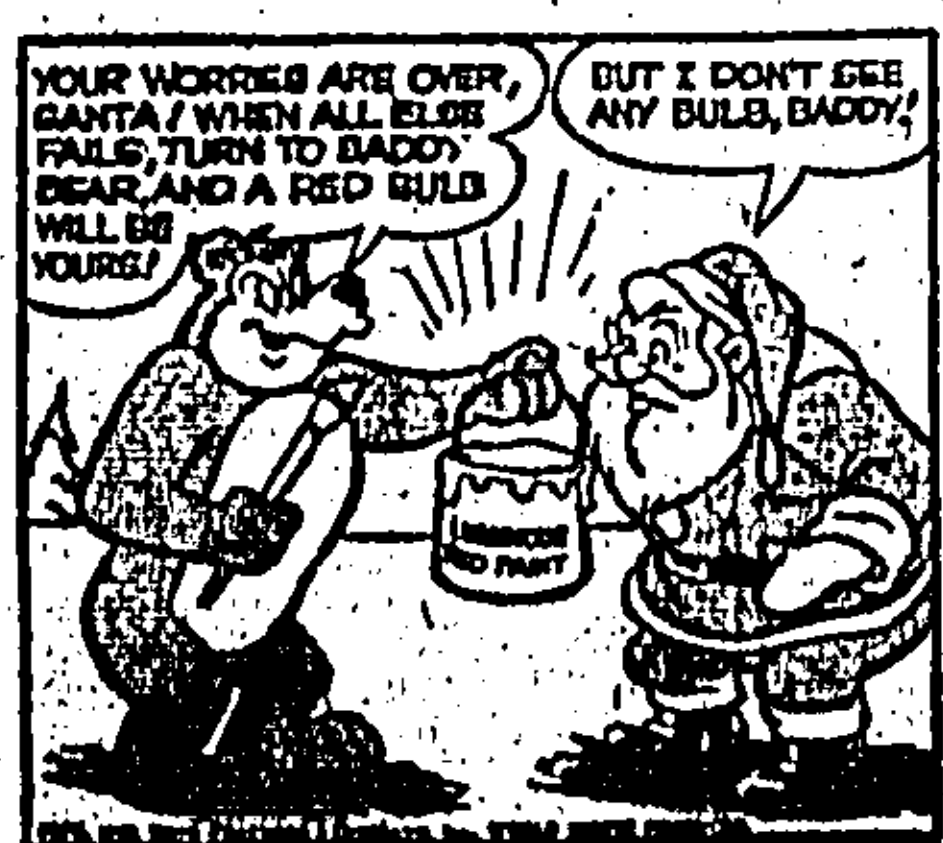
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Member's Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MIBA,
Secretary.

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer

By Robert L. May.



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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"FUKIEN"	Shanghai, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m.	2nd Dec.
"SZECHUEN"	Shanghai, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	4th Dec.
"YOKOHAMA"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 a.m.	6th Dec.
"SOOCHOW"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	Noon	6th Dec.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 a.m.	9th Dec.
"HANGKOW"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 a.m.	9th Dec.
"FENGHAI"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	8 a.m.	10th Dec.
"FOYANG"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 a.m.	13th Dec.
"HUPHAI"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	10 a.m.	15th Dec.
"SZECHUEN"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	5 p.m.	24th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM			
"SZECHUEN"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	7 a.m.	2nd Dec.
"YOKOHAMA"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	4th Dec.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	6th Dec.	
"HANGKOW"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	7th Dec.	
"FENGHAI"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	7th Dec.	
"FOYANG"	Shanghai, Penang & Singapore	9th Dec.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"ANKING"	Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Melbourne	Noon	2nd Dec.
"CHANGSHA"	Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Melbourne	Noon	8th Dec.
"TAIPING"	Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Melbourne	Noon	8th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM			
"ANKING"	Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Melbourne	4 p.m.	1st Dec.
"CHANGSHA"	Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Melbourne	4 p.m.	1st Dec.
"TAIPING"	Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Melbourne	4 p.m.	1st Dec.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

SAILINGS TO			
"AUTOLYCUS"	Shanghai, Aden, Suez, Port Said, London	5 p.m.	1st Dec.
"PATROCLUS"	Shanghai, Aden, Suez, Port Said, London	6th Dec.	
"ASTYANAX"	Shanghai, Aden, Suez, Port Said, London	25th Dec.	
"CLYTEMNESTRA"	Shanghai, Aden, Suez, Port Said, London	25th Dec.	
"PERSEUS"	Shanghai, Aden, Suez, Port Said, London	6th Jan.	

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Arrives Hong Kong

16th Dec.

24th Dec.

31st Dec.

10th Jan. 1953

17th Jan. 1953

23rd Jan. 1953

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"MENESTHEUS"	16th Dec.
"DONA NATI"	29th Dec.
SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL	
"DONA ALICIA"	5th Dec.
"BATAAN"	21st Dec.

Eastern Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K.
HK/Hongkong/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Thurs.	6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.
HK/Hongkong/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Thurs.	6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.
HK/Hongkong/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Thurs.	6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.
HK/Hongkong/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Thurs.	6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.
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"BENROCH"	U.K.	15th Dec.	
"BENRINNES"	U.K.	16th Dec.	
"BENVENUE"	U.K.	30th Dec.	
"BENALBANACH"	U.K.	7th Jan.	
"BENALBANACH"	U.K.	8th Jan.	

SAILINGS			
TO	U.K.	on or abt.	DUE
"BENAVON"	U.K.	7th Dec.	
"BENROCH"	U.K.	16th Dec.	
"BENRINNES"	U.K.	19th Dec.	
"BENVENUE"	U.K.	23rd Dec.	
"BENALBANACH"	U.K.	8th Jan.	
"BENALBANACH"	U.K.	13th Jan.	

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Everest Men On Way Back

Katmandu, Nov. 30. Swiss mountaineers on their way back here after their attempt on Mount Everest are thought to have reached Namche Barwa, 170 miles north-east of Katmandu.

Sources in regular contact with the expedition said today that they based this estimate on the known Swiss schedule.

No one knows yet whether or not the mountaineers had reached the peak. The sources said they have had no reports for the last 20 days.—Reuter.

OFF TO THE ANTARCTIC

Buenos Aires, Nov. 29. The Navy Ministry announced today that the 17th Argentine Antarctic expedition will sail for the Antarctic early in December.

The Ministry said that the transport Bahia Aguirre, and the towboats, Chiriguano and Sanaviron, will take part in the expedition.

The Bahia Aguirre will carry Navy personnel and scientists designated by the Ministry of National Defence to conduct scientific and technical work.—United Press.

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Crowds File Past Coffin Of Former Queen Of Italy

Montpellier, Nov. 30. Hundreds of farmers, fishermen and townsmen of all ages and stations of life today filed past the flower-banked casket of ex-Queen Elena of Italy.

They formed a queue nearly a mile long down a narrow country road leading between vineyards to the orange-tile Roman villa where the Queen had lived. She died early on Friday after a long illness.

The light wood casket was surrounded by huge wreaths of red and yellow roses. Small bouquets of white lilies, violets and red carnations lay on top of the casket.

Two Dominican Sisters of the Order which cared for the ex-Queen during her treatment by a clinic stood beside the closed casket.

Flanking the coffin were three huge candles. On a balcony above, in the two-story hall of the villa, stood four black-clad members of the household staff, who took their positions in rows. Behind the casket the green, red and white Italian flag was draped over a huge marble mantle. On the flag was the coat of arms of the House of Savoy topped by a crown.

Across the room was a simple white and gold altar.

FUNERAL RITES

Funeral rites will begin on Monday morning with a Mass beside the casket in the villa. The funeral cortege is to leave the villa at 10 a.m. and file on foot about 200 yards to a main highway where the procession will be resumed in motor-cars. The cortege will cross Montpellier to the Saint Lazare cemetery where another Mass will be said in the cemetery Chapel before the burial.

The body of the 79-year-old Elena will be temporarily interred in the family tomb of Professor Paul Lanquar.

At the villa today, townspeople who knew the Queen as a generous and simple woman passed the casket into a salon where the late Queen spent much of her time. Three walls of the room were made up of windows. The over-stuffed furniture was of a plain and comfortable design with flowered slip covers. In the salon were a huge aquarium of goldfish, a few oil paintings and a big jigsaw puzzle framed under glass representing an etching of Napoleon at the battle of Moscow. From this room the visitors passed out onto a flagstone terrace where potted orange trees were ranged.

The main floral pieces banked around the casket of the ex-Queen came from: The Duchess of Pistoria; Signor Chieco, Mayor of the city of Bari; Signor Achille Mauro, Mayor of Naples; and M. Marie Clotilde, a French friend of the ex-Queen.—Associated Press.

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"CANTON"	15th November	15th December
"CANTON"	10th December	12th Jan. 1953
"CANTON"	10th January	11th February
"CORFU"	20th January	10th Feb. 1953

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CHUSAN"	2nd December	31st December
"CANTON"	15th December	10th Jan. 1953
"CANTON"	10th January	11th February

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	sails 13th Dec.	from Japan
"SANGOLA"	sails 20th Dec.	for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Lyons, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
	sails 23rd Dec.	from Japan

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

P. & O. S. S. SERVICE		
"UMARIA"	due 8th Dec. sails 9th Dec.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bomba, Bahrein, Khorassan, Aden & Basrah
"ORNA"	due 10th Dec. sails 12th Dec.	from P. Gulf Bombay, Colombo & Singapore for Japan

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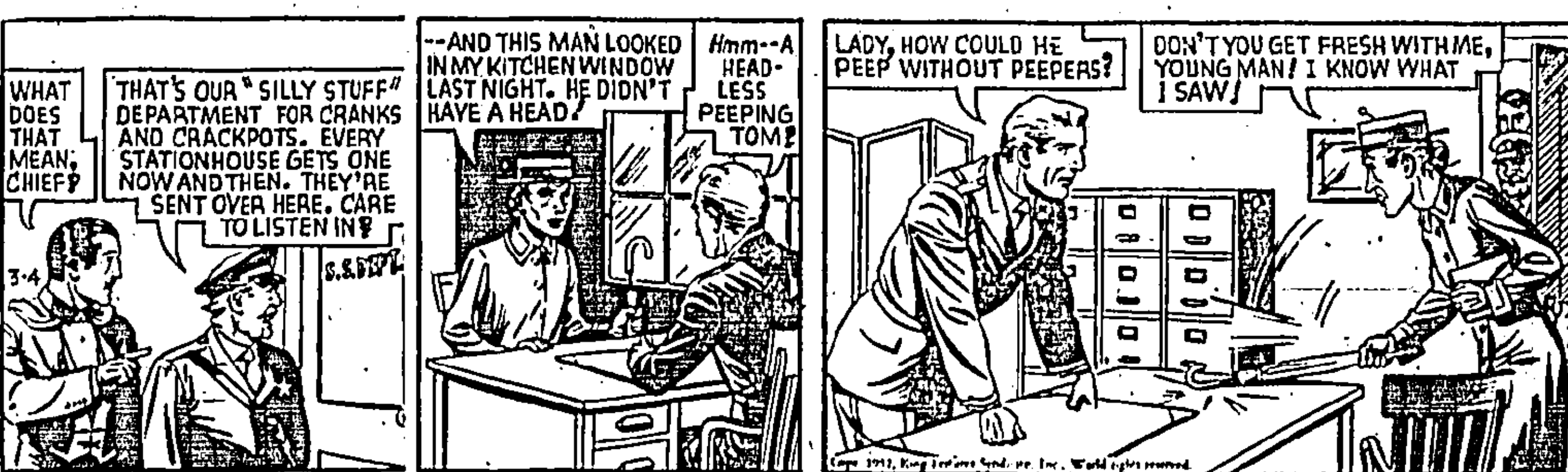
"NELLORE"	due 10th Dec. sails 19th Dec.	from Japan for Sandakan, Bohnan, Brisbane Sydney, & Melbourne
"NANKIN"	due 25th Dec. sails 20th Dec.	from Japan for Sandakan, Bohnan, Brisbane Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide

All vessels have liberty to call at any port on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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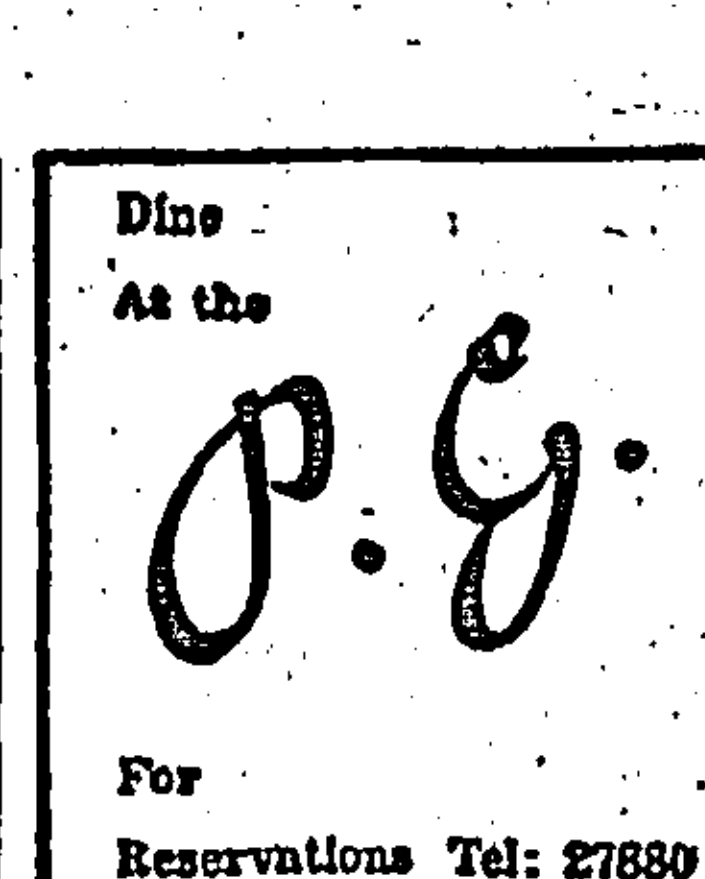
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ECONOMIST GIVES A WARNING

Edmonton, Nov. 30.

A Toronto economist, Gilbert Jackson, said the U.S. standard of living may decline because of depleted natural resources.

Speaking to the Canadian Club here, Mr. Jackson said a combination of increasing population and consumption and decreasing raw materials create a strong possibility of a drop in the U.S. living standard.

The same situation could occur in Canada, unless there was a concerted effort to conserve the country's resources, he added.

American consumption of goods and services can be 40 per cent greater in the next 10 years, he said, and possibly five times greater by the end of the century.

"You can only produce a barrel of oil once, or a ton of coal once," he stated. "The 180 million acres of land that the U.S. has nearly scratched its own soil. Now its resources are drastically depleted."

"The American people are looking for alternative sources of supply, and you know which country lies closest to the 'United States'."

At the rate the North American demand for Canadian products is growing, Mr. Jackson said, the country could find itself in the same position as the 'United States'—Associated Press.

Wheat Council Head

London, Dec. 1.

Mr. Gordon O. Fraser, chief of the food and agriculture division of the United States High Commission in Germany, has been appointed Secretary of the International Wheat Council.—Reuter.

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FATHER TIME

CLOSING DOWN SALE??

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Attack

Manila, Dec. 1

The "enemy submarine" attacked by Philippine navy crew

Observers said that the marine might have been trying to land arms for the Huk

MYSTIFYING MISSION

Called off on Friday, it was resumed 74 hours later. Last night, officers dining out were ordered back to headquarters, many still in dinner jackets.—*Beaver*

Hon. Sir Shouson Chow,
the Hon. C. E. and Mrs Terry,
Mr and Mrs Kwok Chan.

Mind Me Steel

Wong Yuk-mo, who was entering the church at the time caught the defendant in the act and had him arrested after a short chase.

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Opch. cond. by Warwick
10. Frontiers—A Talk. 10.15.
Ustinov (BBC2S): 10.15.
Francisco: 10.30. Dancing T
Weather Report; 11. Radio 2
(Recorded London Relay
Goodnight Music: God &
Queen; 11.30. Close down

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